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Teachers
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on deal

■ Agreement reached after long, hard bargaining

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

School life could soon return to normal for students and teachers at Haliburton's high school and others across the district.

Negotiators for the secondary teachers' union and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board reached a tentative contract agreement early Thursday morning after a round-the-clock bargaining session.

The settlement should pave the way for after-school sports and other extra-curricular activities to resume at the board's seven high schools.

Teachers have already stopped their "work to rule" campaign, which saw them refrain from performing any work-related duties outside regular school hours, such as marking assignments or assisting students.

Both sides need to ratify the contract agreement before it can take effect. Teachers will vote on the contract Thursday at their individual schools, while the board intends to hold a spe-

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Jingle Bells: Ryan and Devin Hogg and their mother Julie sing their loudest so that Santa will appear at Saturday afternoon's Christmas party in Stanhope sponsored by the fire department. When Santa arrived, he brought a present for each of his young fans.

Dombind ban has a local price

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Concerns over a suspected cancer-causing agent in Dombind — the gooey, black paper mill waste used to control dust on many roads here and across Ontario — have prompted the province to ban its use.

Trenton-based Norampac Inc. provides the syrupy liquid, known by many as "black liquor," to more than 70 munici-

palities free of charge, including five in the Highlands.

But the Ministry of Environment has ordered the company to find another way to get rid of the waste and completely phase-out distribution of Dombind in two years.

The Ministry says Norampac, formerly Domtar, hasn't complied with a five-year letter of agreement to distribute Dombind, which called on it to reduce dioxin levels in the prod-

uct.

In fact, test results show the exact opposite was happening, said a Ministry spokesman.

"The letter of agreement indicated we wanted to see them reduce the levels of dioxin and they weren't doing that," John Steele said Wednesday. "... Is the situation serious? The answer now is no. Could it be serious in 20 years? The answer is yes. The build-up of dioxin is something that has serious

implications for the environment."

Dombind has been provided for nearly 40 years to any municipality willing to pay its own trucking costs to pick it up at the mill.

The Ministry has opted not to renew Norampac's letter of agreement to produce Dombind. The agreement expires at the end of the month.

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Points earned may be redeemed for sports equipment, electronics, school supplies and computer equipment.

If you would like to donate a gift to the Haliburton and District Lions Club's Angel Tree in front of V&S department store (Stedmans), you are asked to do so before Monday, Dec. 19. The gifts will be distributed to needy families this Christmas.

"The applause seemed to last forever once Chris Hodgson, MPP of Victoria-Haliburton

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

made an announcement the community's been waiting years to hear — Peterborough has been approved for a heart catheter lab," says a press release from the Community Health Services Foundation. The foundation has raised \$1.2-million towards its \$1.9-million goal to purchase the diagnostic equipment for Peterborough's catchment area, which includes Haliburton. To celebrate, and to remind the community that more money must still be raised to provide area residents with up-to-date health services, the Foundation is hosting The Cardiac Cath Bash, a

pot luck dinner and dance (no alcohol please) at the Evinrude Centre, 911 Monaghan Road, Peterborough on Wed. Dec. 16 from 5 to 10 p.m. For more information on how you can help the project, please call 705-743-6765.

The Australian duo Bananas and Pajamas will perform a live children's concert at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay on Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. Seats are available by calling 705-324-9111.

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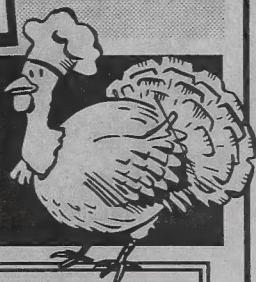
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School projects:

■ *Elementary school opening delayed until March Break but high school gyms ready*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Primary school students in Haliburton will have to wait a few more months to make the move from their aging building into the new one being built on the other side of town.

Construction of the Stuart Baker Primary School, which will replace 75-year-old Victoria Street School, is slightly behind schedule.

The board had intended to move students into the new \$2.1-million school after the Christmas holidays, but it looks as though they'll have to wait until the March break.

Delivery of steel panels for the school's roof was delayed, said Jim Bradley, the board's superintendent of plant and transportation. That meant the building wasn't waterproof, prohibiting construction crews from carrying out much of the interior work.

Construction of the roof was also set back when a recent wind storm tore off a few of the metal sheets that had been installed, he said.

"There's no question the building won't be ready for Christmas," he said. "We're hoping it'll be ready for the March break."

Because of the amount of equipment that needs to be moved from VSS and set up at the new school, it would be easier to make the move over a

week break than a weekend.

While crews are trying to catch up at the primary school, they're ahead of schedule on renovations at the high school.

The new triple gymnasium should be finished by the end of this week, allowing the school to begin using it after the Christmas holidays, said Bradley.

Once the two existing gyms are no longer in use, one of them will be transformed into a larger cafeteria and the other will become a performing arts theatre. The former cafeteria will then be turned into a visual arts room.

"We hope everything will be done by the end of April," said Bradley.

Meanwhile, the board has received word it will get an additional \$1.4-million in funding from the province next year.

The money comes from \$211-million Queen's Park announced it would add to its funding formula to ensure no schools have to close because of its reforms.

The district's school board wasn't planning to shut down any schools, but it will still benefit from the financial assistance.

Bradley said the board will receive an additional \$1.2-million for school maintenance and \$200,000 for renewal projects.

"It allows us to do a little more maintenance that we had hoped," he said.



NEW SCHOOL LOGO WINNER

Jenn Orpana, an OAC student at Haliburton's high school, was selected as the winner of a contest to come up with a logo for the new Stuart Baker Elementary School, which will replace Victoria Street School. Last week VSS principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross, left, and VSS School Council chair Lory Turrin presented Orpana with her \$100 winning cheque.

Deficit pressure is off:

■ *Ministry of Health gives hospital board an extra \$200,000 in funding to help with transition costs and preparing for the Y2K*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Financial difficulties facing the county's health services board have been eased somewhat by additional funding for hospitals announced by the province last week.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board will receive nearly \$200,000 by the

end of the year as part of a \$378.5-million financial aid program detailed by Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer Thursday.

About half of the funding the board receives — \$99,292 — is being provided through a \$100-million transition fund to help hospitals with "short-term financial pressures" as restructuring continues.

The remaining \$98,881 is from a \$278.5-million fund the province has set up to help hospitals battle the so-called millennium bug and ensure computerized equipment works properly when the calendar turns to Jan. 1, 2000.

Considering the projected deficit of \$125,000 the board is facing this year, the additional transition funding of nearly \$100,000 is welcome news to the HHHS.

"It gets us back to an even keel," said the board's chair, Hugh Nichol. "We're not sitting here flush with money, but it helps."

At the board's last meeting Nichol warned that the board would have to consider cutting core services unless it could convince the Ministry to provide it adequate operational funding.

The board wants to set up a meeting between MPPs in the health district and hospital officials so the politicians can clearly understand the area's health-care needs and some of the dilemmas the hospital is facing.

Board members are still hoping to convince Ministry officials to provide it an additional \$170,000 per year in operating funds, as recommended by the province's Health Services Restructuring Commission.

Bomb threat sees JDHES evacuated

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A bomb scare forced elementary students and staff to evacuate their school in Haliburton Thursday afternoon.

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School received the bomb threat by phone at about 3 p.m.

At about the same time, a fire alarm was triggered at Haliburton's high school.

As students and teachers stood outside, Minden OPP officers and senior staff at the elementary school searched the building but didn't find a bomb.

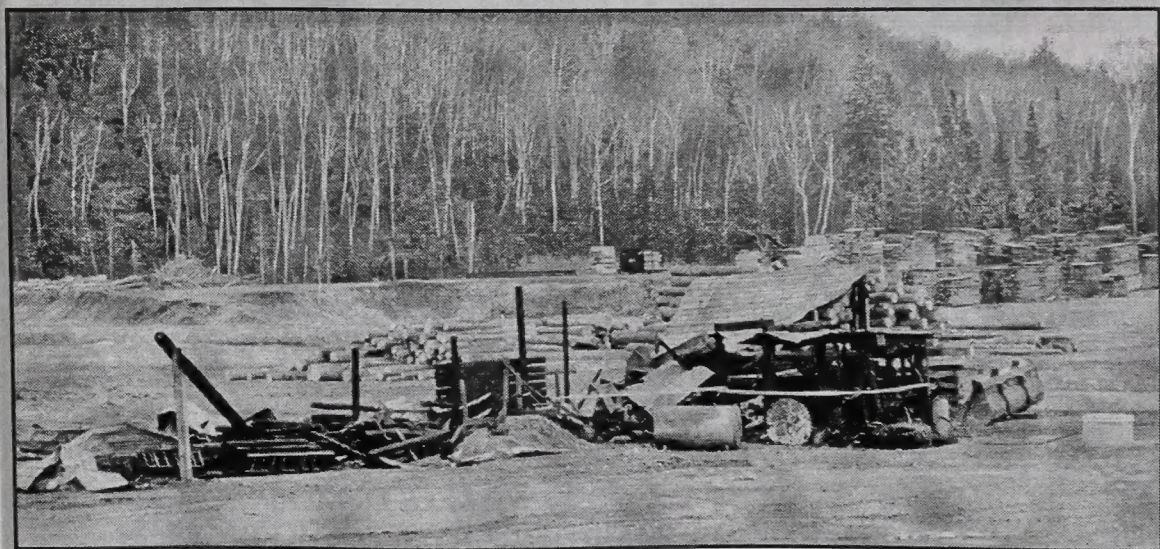
Because it was close to the end of the school day, students were

sent home.

The following day Minden OPP arrested a female student from the high school in connection with both incidents.

The young offender is facing a number of Criminal Code charges. The most serious carries a maximum jail sentence of five years for public mischief.

Cowen sawmill destroyed in early Saturday morning blaze



A SORRY SIGHT: Little could be done to save Pat Cowen's sawmill on the East Bay/Kennaway Road east of Haliburton. The fire was fully involved by the time Dysart firefighters arrived in the dark hours of Saturday morning. Their efforts helped to prevent the fire from spreading.

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After Saturday morning's devastating fire, Pat Cowen is vowing to rebuild the sawmill that her late husband built 25 years ago.

"We're going to carry on," she said Sunday afternoon. "We'll have it up again this winter one way or another."

"We have to, for the sake of my son Jamie. It was his dad's life and it's his life now."

Bruce Cowen founded Cowen Lumber and Logging on the East Bay/Kennaway Road 25 years ago. After his death several years ago, his family kept it in operation, employing four people at the mill.

On Saturday morning at 4:37,

the security alarm went off, awakening the Cowens at their home. They rushed to the mill, which was already totally engulfed in flames. Luckily, Jamie was able to move two loaders which were parked near the mill, saving them from destruction.

About 15 Dysart firefighters responded to the call.

Since insurance on mills is always very high, the Cowens did not have the mill covered.

Last month, they spent \$30,000 on improving the equipment, money that is now also lost.

"We'll start right from scratch," Cowen says.

The cause of the fire is not yet known.

Dombind's high dioxin levels concern MOE

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Under the five-year deal, the level of dioxin in Dombind was not supposed to exceed 500 parts per quadrillion.

Five years ago, testing pegged the dioxin content of the material at 20 to 40 parts per quadrillion. Two years ago, further tests showed dioxin levels in some areas had climbed tenfold to between 200 and 400 parts per quadrillion.

The increase occurred when the mill made a change at its plant to comply with new clean water regulations which prevented it from dumping untreated liquid waste in the Trent River.

The closed-loop system Norampac introduced put an end to the discharge, but it concentrated the Dombind and boosted its dioxin content, said Steele.

At the same time as the dioxin level of Dombind was rising, Norampac was providing an

increasing amount of the waste product to municipalities to spread on their gravel roads.

"Dioxins don't go away. They build up in the ditches, along the roadsides and that's the bottom of the food chain," said Julia Langer of World Wildlife Fund Canada, one of several groups that pushed for a ban on Dombind. "... The acute aquatic toxicity is the one that gets you — once you're dead, you're dead. But the long-term build-up of dioxin is not good, either."

Environment Canada recently expressed concern that a bird on the endangered species list, the eastern loggerhead shrike, may be suffering from Dombind contamination.

Three former Ontario environment ministers were the latest to join the fight against Dombind.

In a letter to current Environment Minister Norman Sterling, they called Dombind "a toxic industrial waste masquerading as a product" and called on the province to ban its use.

Norampac mill superintendent James McKee didn't return The Echo's calls last week.

However, in a story in *The Belleville Intelligencer* last week McKee is quoted as saying the province's ban on Dombind puts the future of the mill in jeopardy.

Last summer, a Norampac official at a public meeting in Minden told *The Echo* there is less dioxin in Dombind than can generally be found in a handful of dirt.

"If you really believe the dioxin in this is dangerous, you should be terrified to walk outside. It's all around us," said Robert Rowbottom.

Building an incinerator to dispose of the gooey mill waste would cost about \$40-million and would only send more dioxin into the atmosphere through the burning process, Rowbottom said.

The five municipalities that use Dombind locally have up to two years to switch over to a

different dust suppressant.

Calcium Chloride is the most likely alternative, but it's far more expensive.

Last summer Anson, Hindon and Minden spent \$23,500 on trucking costs to pick up the nearly one million litres of Dombind it sprayed on its 71 kilometres of gravel roads, said roads superintendent Clayton Cameron.

"If we were to use Calcium Chloride, we'd be looking at likely three times the cost," he said.

In Dysart, reeve Murray Fearrey estimated replacing Dombind with Calcium Chloride would cost the municipality an additional \$50,000 to \$60,000 annually.

"I'm not certain it's any better for the environment, either," he said.

Cameron also noted there are some who argue Calcium Chloride has a greater environmental impact than Dombind.

Stanhope, Sherborne et al and Glamorgan also use Dombind.

World Wildlife Fund is hopeful municipalities won't wait the full two years to replace Dombind.

"Municipalities have kind of gotten the picture here," said Langer. "... I know of at least 30 municipalities that have stopped using Dombind for various reasons."

The municipality of Cardiff is among them.

"We were using Dombind up until last summer, but we moved to Calcium Chloride because we had some concerns about the environment," said clerk-treasurer Roger Hogan. "I think it was a good move, too, because our roads held together very well."

Norampac has until mid-January to notify the Environment Ministry of an alternative plan to deal with the disposal of its liquid mill waste.

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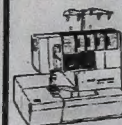
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Ingoldsby's charm would be protected by a new by-pass, residents suggest

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Ingoldsby's unique character and charm are being diminished by the amount of traffic passing through the village, say several residents who hope the county will build a by-pass around part of the picturesque village.

Unlike other villages which grow along streets, Ingoldsby is strung out along the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, Bob Smith said in a presentation to county council recently.

The county road is in essence the village's only connecting link, and unfortunately, it's also a major route for the entire south shore from Hwy 121 to Haliburton village. In recent years, the heavy volume of traffic has raised many safety and environmental concerns, said Smith on behalf of several other residents who joined him at the meeting.

"The traffic is destroying the very thing that makes Ingoldsby so attractive as a place to live or visit," he told county councillors.

Although the road surface is deteriorating, fixing it is not the solution these residents favour, since repairs would only allow people to travel even faster. Instead, they'd like the county to build a new road parallel but distant from the existent road to divert those drivers who want to get quickly through Ingoldsby.

The by-pass would begin near the intersection with the county road leading to County Road 1 and go to the Lochlin Road.

Smith said many of the owners along the proposed route would be able to donate the right-of-way.

This would solve many problems, he said:

- through traffic would choose this route because it would be faster
- people walking or bicycling along the road would be much safer

• truck traffic to the nearby municipal gravel pit would be diverted away from a densely populated and frequented area

• it would be easier than doing upgrades since in many places, the "shoulder" of the road is the lake

• and the general ambience of the village would be preserved.

Warden Murray Fearrey said the construction cost of new roads is usually borne by developers. If the county does create this by-pass, would people be allowed to build houses along it? Smith said that's an issue the residents haven't addressed.

Smith said the project should not be very expensive since the land would not have to be purchased and there is only a small creek to cross, not requiring a big bridge.

The county's road department as well as the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, where Ingoldsby lies, will look into the proposal.

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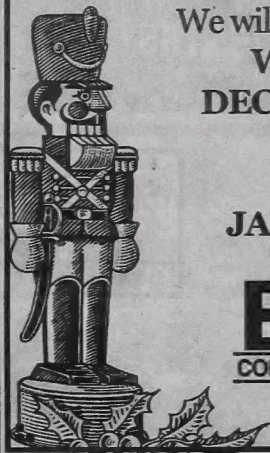
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HHSS teachers learn details of contract tonight

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cial ratification meeting the same day following the teachers' vote.

"I'm really pleased," board chair Cheryl Murdoch said Thursday afternoon. "It's a very nice Christmas present for everybody. We're coming up to the second semester in January and hopefully everything will be back to normal."

With more than a third of the school year already finished, Murdoch said it was "critical" to reach an agreement for the stu-

■ Ratification vote is on Thursday and if passed, union will lift all work-to-rule restrictions at the high school

dents.

"It took a long time, but we are pleased to have an agreement," said Pam Constable, chair of the teachers' negotiating team.

Neither side is releasing details of the agreement until it's ratified.

However, it appears teachers, who wanted their in-class instruction time reduced to

what it was before the board bumped it up at the beginning of September, got what they were after.

"Suffice to say that we believe our major issues were addressed, otherwise we couldn't be recommending (the agreement)," said Constable. "We believe it's a good agreement."

There have been no after-

school sports or extra-curricular activities at any of the high schools across the system this school year. Teachers stopped performing voluntary services to protest the board's move to increase their instruction time.

"If the contract is ratified, we'll be lifting all sanctions," said Constable.

After a month long impasse, the two sides returned to the

bargaining table early Tuesday morning and negotiated until 11 p.m. that night.

They resumed contract talks Wednesday morning and continued through the night until they reached a tentative agreement at about 5 a.m. Thursday.

"By the time we finished all the paperwork, it was more like 8 a.m. when everything was finished," said Murdoch.

The teachers' union will hold a meeting tonight for all teachers across the board to discuss the agreement before their ratification vote on Thursday.

Bill to force new doctors into rural areas, not solution to under-service, says OMA

The Ontario Medical Association says "draconian" legislation is not the way to solve the shortage of doctors in rural and northern communities, including Haliburton County.

If a private member's bill, which gives the Ministry of Health the power to force young doctors to set up practice in underserved areas goes ahead, "it will force young physicians to leave Ontario, adding to an emerging shortage of physicians in the province," says association president Dr. William Orovan.

"(The law) would amount to conscripting young doctors to work in Ontario only where the government allows," Orovan says in a press release. "(It) is draconian, unfair, and above all, won't work."

The association says the shortage of doctors in certain areas is a long-standing problem. "The OMA and the Ministry have produced new solutions to the problem for those most severely affected in Northern Ontario by offering significant initiatives for new physicians to move to the underserved areas," says Orovan.

"This is a very difficult issue that requires both creative solutions and a spirit of co-operation from all sides. A simplistic solution, such as the proposed bill, simply will not work. It will have the effect of driving young physicians out of the province rather than into needed areas of service." The province says there is not a shortage of doctors in the province; rather, doctors are choosing to set up practice in larger, urban areas, leaving small communities - such as Minden and Kinmount - without doctors.

The bill is an attempt to solve the problems facing those underserved areas.



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Lake levels back on the rise

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Reservoir lake levels are on the way back up as the Trent Severn Waterway tries to keep as much water as possible in the Highlands without creating risks for flooding next spring.

Logs have been put back in most Highlands dams and water flow has been restricted as much as possible, says Bruce Kitchen, the TSW's water control engineer in Peterborough.

For instance, the flow on the Gull River is usually 20 cubic metres a second; it's now running at three.

The flow cannot be stopped entirely, Kitchen says, because people along the Gull need the water to be moving, which is also important for aquatic life.

Some Highlanders have complained that "every time a toilet flushes in Peterborough, the water levels drop in Haliburton," but Kitchen says that's simply not true. The city of Peterborough has the technical ability to draw only one cubic metre of water a second from the canal system to service its needs. The flow, on the slowest day of the year, is typically 17 cubic metres.

At present, the flow through Peterborough is down to 25 cubic metres, but at this time of year it's usually 100.

To keep the flow at a minimum while re-filling the reservoir lakes, logs have already been put back in dams across the Highlands.

"If we just ran normal flow, they'd all be without water in a short while," says Kitchen. "We're not squandering the water we have left."

Reservoir lakes hit a low of 21% capacity two weeks ago, which is a 30-year low. However, with recent rains, Kitchen says the capacity was up to 26% by last week.

Some readers have said lake level problems (and dry well problems) would be solved if the TSW kept at least one log at all dams, but Kitchen says this is already being done. Usually more water is let out at this time of year to allow for the spring run-off and wet weather, but the TSW is hedging its bet that the dry weather will continue and therefore more water should be retained.

"If you fix one problem you could be setting yourself up for a worse one," he says. To greatly increase levels in the fall might lead to flood conditions in the spring.

The main cause of the problem is a lack of precipitation, and the Highlands isn't the only area being affected, Kitchen says. Last week he was at a meeting with representatives of the Great Lakes, which are also at a much lower level than usual, causing hardships along the lake chain.

While the Great Lakes could be arguing that more water should be released from the TSW - into Lake Ontario through the Trent system and into Lake Huron through the Severn system - Kitchen says the people controlling lake levels there know enough not to ask.

"They already know we have no water to send," Kitchen says. Besides, in other circumstances, "if they've got too much water there's no point in asking us not to send it. They have to cope with what we give them."

As to the TSW being the cause of people's dry wells, Kitchen says that if a well goes down five feet and the lake level goes down one foot, the lake levels cannot be blamed. It's the lack of rain causing the problem.

"Maybe not too many people wrestle with the natural world anymore," he says, responding to criticism that the TSW should be able to put water back into people's wells.

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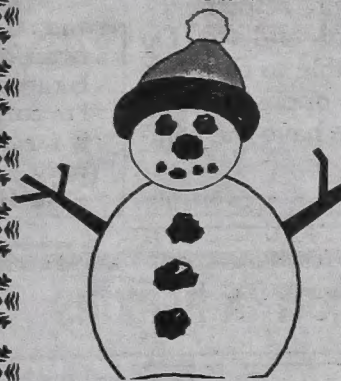
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What wishes are made of

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In Haliburton County, it's everyone's wish that the economy would improve. What could ever be the matter with such a wish? Too many families are suffering from the effects of low wages, or no wages at all. Social costs are high when there's high unemployment.

To create the jobs to address those social concerns, many people believe we need more development. More homes and cottages will generate construction jobs. More people living here will mean more customers in the stores. More customers, more employees. More employees, more customers. And so on. Growth is indeed a good thing.

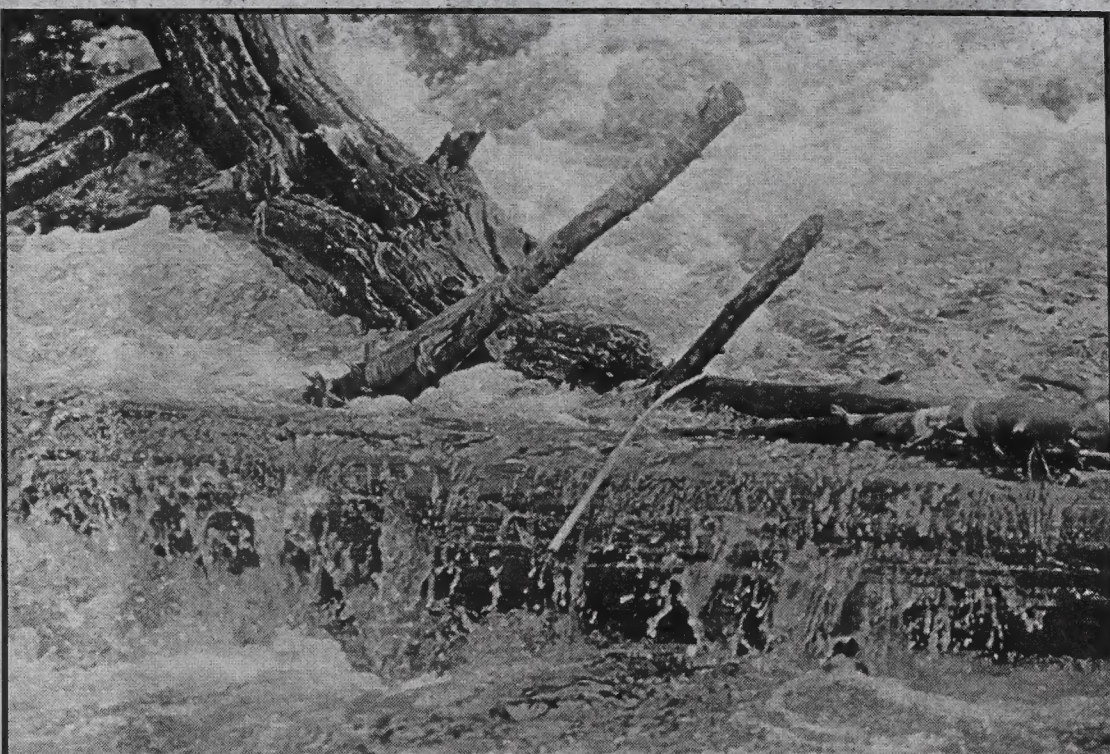
But as one of the Highlands' cottagers asks in a letter to the editor this week, do we have the infrastructure in place to properly handle such growth? And more importantly, are we really prepared for what might happen when growth occurs?

Although there are by-laws in place to make sure people don't put a cottage on the shores of a lake, or businesses aren't set up where it's not appropriate, this county - nor indeed this province or country - has yet to decide what we want our countryside to look like. So accustomed are we to being a country with so much space and so few citizens, we don't realize that growth is already happening, and unless we want to simply respond to problems after the fact, we need to do a better job of planning so those problems can be avoided.

There's the rub. When John Sewell oversaw the most recent review of Ontario's land use policies, he was lambasted for wanting too many rules. Private property, private decisions, went the oppositions' battle cry. Yet much of what Sewell said makes sense. For instance, instead of having a house every 200 metres along a road, we should have clusters of houses off of one entranceway. That way, we provide the housing spaces yet we better protect the natural integrity of the landscape.

If you need an excuse for a holiday (call it land use research), take a trip to Switzerland where rules abound, with sometimes breath-takingly beautiful results. Want to build a house in the Alps? It must be built in wood, in a certain style, and it cannot exceed a certain size. No monster home blight here. Want to cut a tree? Apply for permission first, so it can be ensured that there are enough trees to prevent snowslides from destroying those houses. Some people find all those rules stifling, but the majority seems to feel that rules aren't simply an exercise in arbitrary bureaucracy. Rules are put in place for a reason, and if you can agree with the reason, you can agree with the rules.

Swiss compliance with rules may be borne of being a small country surrounded by much larger, and often warring countries. Canadians have always loved the freedom of a new country, which until now, had nothing to lose by turning its forests and fields into settlements. But on your next drive to Toronto, look around you. Do you really like what you see? Are you able to choose a "pretty" route? For those heading in the opposite direction looking for an escape, let's hope we have the commitment to make their trip worthwhile.



an eagle lake rush

by Len Pizze

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letters to the editor

Public lands must be protected

To the Editor:

I have to compliment you on the coverage for Lands for Life. As a cottager in the area, I'm very interested on what's going on - despite reviewing the report, it's been hard in Toronto for it to get very broad coverage, apart from the excellent work being done by the environmental groups.

Like many others I am very disappointed at the lack of intent to protect wilderness areas of public lands and the limited time given for public review. Terms which are being

used such as "stewardship reserves", enhanced management areas, heritage waterways and intensively managed are misleading, where virtually nothing is being spared from development or "some degree of resource use"

Just when I was about to compliment you on the absence of yet another photo of Chris Hodgson, another edition of the Echo arrived with photos of not only Hodgson but also Snobelen handing out more money to local groups! (\$160,000 to fish hatchery groups.) From my perspective,

I would rather see these two ministers dealing with the really major issues which concern the rest of Ontarians - like the protection of our forest and wild lands from the hands of the mining, logging and to some degree, anglers, hunters snowmobilers, who seem to think they are the sole custodians of these Crown Lands! Wrong - even those of us further south should have a say.

In closing, I have to say that I am continually impressed with the quality of your newspaper and its usefulness as a vehicle for sharing information for those of us who do not live there, but nonetheless, feel part of that beautiful area. My only problem is that often the newspaper takes over a week to arrive, and by then, weekend events advertised have generally passed.

Yvonne Lane
Etobicoke - and Monmouth

Make sure the beauty of the Highlands isn't eroded

To the Editor:

Last Sunday I took a day trip to my property in Haliburton. I live in Toronto and take every opportunity to visit the natural beauty and culture of the Highlands, even if it's only by reading the Echo on line.

The two and a half hour drive is a small price to pay for what lies at the end of the journey. From the moment I turn off the highway onto the rural road my spirit is uplifted. When I stop and take that first breath of sweet scented air I'm in heaven. For the next few hours or days I'm part of Haliburton, the city is far away in mind and distance.

The Haliburton experience is

made up of many seemingly small and subtle snippets, the smell of the trees and forest floor, wood smoke from a neighbour's stove or from my own campfire; visually the trees, water, tall grass, clear night skies, weathered buildings and small settlements are also parts of this experience. In the winter the silence that engulfs the landscape is almost spiritual. I guess what I want to say is that Haliburton has a very special place in my heart.

My joyous feelings are often pushed aside by a fear and sense of loss as I drive towards my property. Each time I come up to Haliburton I see things that disturb me. Many times

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Surprise - it's Christmas

AS THE BIG DAY DRAWS CLOSER, I'm finding a shortage of hiding places in my already cluttered house. I don't think I ever realized how much my own mother did to surprise us at Christmas until I myself was thrust into the role. Whether you are being St. Nick, Mrs. Claus or the Christmas Fairy, there is a fair amount of finesse involved in subterfuge.

Luckily I was trained by a master and have been able to put my training to good work.

Around the beginning of December, my mother would put out the word that the magic dust had been sprinkled and if, when she was out, anything was disturbed, peeked at, or tried on, there would be trouble. She always seemed to know if you had indeed been into her room and a shopping bag just happened to fall open.



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Mom used to have fairly elaborate hiding places but she had to stop using out of the way places when, Christmas morning, after all of the presents were opened, Mom would get a puzzled look on her face. After taking inventory of everyone's gifts, she would jump up and return a few minutes later with something in a bag, toss it at us and say, "Santa shouldn't hide things so well". One year she found something in mid-March.

After that, she just took to piling

everything in a bedroom corner and anytime someone would walk down the hallway she'd yell, "Don't go in there, you'll only ruin it for yourself!" What else could you do but play along?

I think one of my favourite Christmas surprises was when we were able to truly surprise my mother. I'm talking about an actual jaw-dropping, how-on-earth-did-you-pull-that-off kind of surprise. My sister Kate had decided that it was high time my mother had a dishwasher and after shopping around, got a good deal on a nice little portable model. The only problem was, how were we going to keep this a secret for two weeks?

It was decided that my room was the only option and so I cleaned out my closet. I was in high school and was home supposedly studying for my exams. Kate had to take the day off work to be there for the delivery. Mom was at work when the gem arrived and, with some difficulty, we maneuvered the machine into my closet, draped a blanket over the front of it and closed the door to my room. Anytime my mother came close, I would yell "Don't come in here, you'll only ruin it for yourself" and upon leaving I would cockily toss over my shoulder "The dust is out, you know".

My sisters and I were busting by Christmas morning and could hardly wait to present this coup. Kate handed Mom the last present under the tree, an oblong box that sounded funny when shook. As she pulled back the paper to reveal a box of Calgon dishwasher soap, we wheeled out the dishwasher. My mother just about keeled over and was instantly reduced to tears. I can still see the look on her face. The present was fabulous in itself, but I think the anticipation of the surprise and the look on my mother's face was worth more than anything to us. We were as pleased with ourselves for not giving it away as we were with her reaction.

Isn't that the best part of Christmas giving? It isn't so much what you get but how you give it. If it is given with love and anticipation, how can something not be appreciated? It doesn't matter if it is a dishwasher or a candy dish out of Silly Putty, if the giver gives with glee, it is sure to be a hit. I know there are a few secrets going on around me that I am keeping a blissfully deaf ear to, so that I too will be pleasantly surprised when the tissue paper is ripped off.

I would like to take a moment to thank everyone for allowing me to share so many of my quirky stories with you throughout the year. You are an indulgent audience and it is a treat for me to be told I've made at least one person smile. From my family, who many of you feel you know, to all of you and yours, a very merry Christmas and all the best in the coming year.

Cheers, Anne



pic of the past

THIS WEEK'S contribution from the Jack Hoxie collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum shows a hunting

party in front of a log building. The only people identified are Bruce Kellett at far right, and Val Hoxie, third from right.

Teens demand a new reality

TEENAGERS have been back in the news lately.

In Kingsville there was a ruckus because a bunch of them were strip searched over some stolen money. Here in Haliburton they were marching around on the roads the other day complaining about their treatment at school. They make a nuisance of themselves in town and talk back to their betters. Do they really appreciate how much better things are today compared to when I was a kid? Considering the money we throw at them every year for education alone I think they should start being grateful and stop whining!

Well, folks, times ARE changing. It wasn't that long ago that other groups in society were treated the same way that teenagers are today, and they didn't like it much either.

I'm not saying that children have to be treated as adults. Youth, however, have a fresh perspective, boundless energy, and can contribute a lot to our community if we let them. John Kretzmann and Paul Schmitz in a recent article in "Wingspread" magazine entitled "It Takes a Child to Raise a Whole Village" assert that "Young people have the gifts and talents to raise their villages. They lack only the confidence of their villages in them to do it. They are defined as deficient - of knowledge, of skills, of any useful capacities - and relegated with their cohorts to the filling sta-



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tions we call schools. The assumption is that, magically, at age 18 or 21, young people will emerge from their years of being filled and re-enter the community as full and useful contributors."

By protesting their inability of late to get what should be their birthright - an education commensurate with all the money being spent on their behalf for that purpose - our students have thrown the filling station model out the window. They show a courage and determina-

tion that cannot be taught. They are willing to risk backlash in order to stand up and give notice they will no longer be passive pawns in the ongoing school wars. They would like to be respected.

In the past, respect has been largely doled out according to the rank of one's profession in society's eyes. Doctors, clergymen, teachers and others could expect to receive a healthy dollop solely by virtue of their position. Teenagers and other varieties of low life were largely ignored.

In today's increasingly egalitarian society, however, respect is granted or denied on the basis of individual merit, and teens now have the right to earn merit points along with everyone else. They also have the right to deny respect to those they think may be unworthy. And although it may make us uneasy, we will all have to adjust to this new reality.

Arenas not the place for pinball

To the Editor:

After 35 years in hockey, the pinball machines at the Dysart arena are the most disgusting thing I've ever see. It's a hockey rink, not a pinball arcade. There are even boxes for three-year-olds to stand on - before they run to the parents' for more

money.

The motto used to be "take the kids to the arena to keep them off the street." Now they're bringing the street to the arena.

Bill Hartin
Donald

Messiah's message also glorious

To the Editor:

We echo your sentiments about the Messiah Choir's recent performance. It was indeed "glorious."

Nevertheless, we want to suggest that it was not the performance alone that captured us - it was the theme. When we have the greatest music mediating the greatest message we have the ingredients for a truly awe inspiring event.

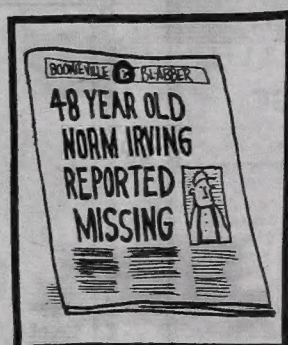
We rejoiced with the choir as they sang "Worthy is the Lamb

that was slain, and hath redeemed us to God by His blood..." Indeed "how beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things."

We thank the choir for being such "beautiful feet" last Saturday night. Let's all learn to "hear Handel and follow the Messiah."

Don and Ruth Wood
Irish Line

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Professional attitude will see Canada thrive

To the Editor:

After reading all the comments about the rather disturbing school board-teachers situation, I would like to try to put this problem into another perspective by sharing my own "life-time experience" with you. This may also show to the future generation of the "high tech" experts what's in the store for them when they will finish their schools and enter into the "real world".

True, teachers are professionals, doing a very important job for the future of our country and they should be treated accordingly. By saying that, we also have to acknowledge there are some other professionals around us, doing important work for all of us. Doctors, lawyers, engineers, just to name a few.

I worked most of my productive life as a design engineer in the electronics field, which changes so fast. Just look around you! Those new computers, new camcorders, new everything every day! Many designers work hard to give us the "today's best". But do they have any "preparation time" to think out all these new products? How do they get the knowledge and the expertise needed to be able to come up with all those new things? Do they have any "professional development days"?

Yes, they do! In the evening, after their supper, they crawl into their basements and they read, think, calculate, make drawings and build their first prototype blocks before they approach their employer with some new ideas, ready for serious consideration and design assignment. Obviously, there is no pay or any other form of compensation for this

"homework", but it is necessary if you want to come up with a product which should cut a piece of the pie from your competitor, be it domestic, US, Japan and other. And, by the way, professionals are not paid for overtime either. You do it because you love your work (not necessarily your boss) and you want to keep your job in the fierce competition. Well, there is one more benefit though - your satisfaction with the job well done. Call it professional pride.

What does it have to do with our teachers' strike? It is no secret that in the previous decades we all lived on borrowed money. We spent more than what was the value of our work. Our governments mortgaged our next generation, the cost of our work forcibly grew (with significant help of unions) more than anybody can pay! Check the cost of the cars and many other "Canada made" products and services! We all know that this over-spending has to end if we want to spare our children and grandchildren from a hardship as we see it in the underdeveloped countries.

We have to reduce our spending across the board and also put some extra work into the common basket from which we all take out. And this goes for our teachers as well. The \$10/hour lumberjacks, seniors and other low income earners will certainly appreciate it! Not long ago the teachers were known to be the brain and ethic leaders in communities. Could we say that this is still true? The next days will give us the answer. So hold your breath!

Milan Frybort,
Tory Hill

If Haliburton loses rural charm, why will people come here?

from page 8

large patches of forest disappear for some real or speculative future development, trees have been cut along the roadside to "improve" a road that didn't need to be improved, weathered barns that have stood for nearly a century have vanished overnight. Haliburton's rural feeling is slowly disappearing as the city insidiously creeps north.

Some will say that progress is inevitable; even I want to eventually build a summer/retirement home on my land. However, what I want to do, is to maintain the rural feel of my property, to cut as few trees as possible and to site my building so that as little damage as possible is done to the landscape.

The county and townships have to be the leaders in this endeavor. One of the simplest ways of doing this is to create zoning by-laws that set out minimum lot sizes for different areas. In towns and selected built up areas lot sizes can be relatively small, but in areas that are essentially rural in nature, minimum lot

sizes should be fairly large, let's say ten acres. This would mean that each new building would have at least ten acres of woodland, meadow or wetland attached to it.

As part of this new way of thinking the question that municipal authorities must ask when development is proposed is not only what economic benefit will result, but how will this development impact on the rural feeling of the area. It must be remembered that tourism is the major employer in this region. People come here to enjoy what they don't have in the city, if Haliburton loses its rural character much of the lure will be gone.

I'm not ruling out development all together, but I think we can clearly define what makes Haliburton a desirable location both for full time as well as part time residents, and strive to maintain these values.

Eero Nirk,
Toronto

Thanks for Lands for Life input: Snobelen

Editor's note:

County council recently received this letter in response to its submissions on the Lands for Life consolidated report.

Encouraging public participation and receiving public input has always been an important part of the Lands for Life initiative, and it is with much appreciation that we received your comments regarding the consolidated recommen-

dations of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence, Boreal West and Boreal East Round Tables.

Be assured that your comments will be recorded and receive due consideration toward the development of a Land Use Strategy. We appreciate your interest in the Lands for Life initiative.

Hon. John C. Snobelen
Minister of Natural Resources



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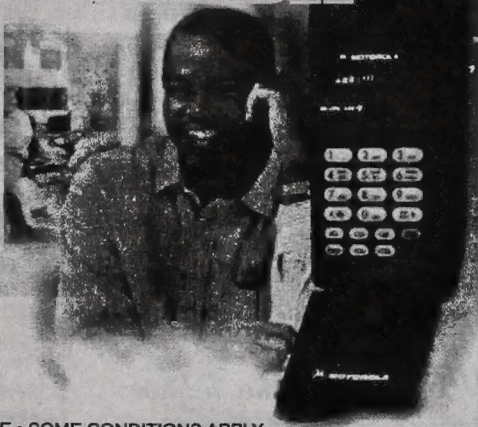
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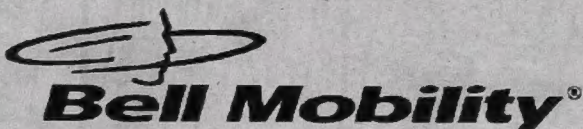
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HO, HO, SWEEP:

Santa Claus took a break from his toy-making duties to see if the junior curlers at the Haliburton Curling Club were being good at having fun. As Saturday's coaching revealed, when Santa's not working, he obviously spends his spare time at the North Pole's curling club. About 30 club members took part in the day's bonspiel.

Mighty Husky Mites win big

■ *Haliburton beats Fenelon, Woodville*

MICHELLE LEROUX

Husky Mites

The Haliburton Husky Mites hit the ice for their first games on Saturday and Sunday and came away with two huge wins.

On Saturday, Fenelon Falls visited and unfortunately, our boys had a fair bit more experience than they. Suffice it to say, Haliburton scored buckets of goals with Paxton Leroux leading the scoring. Mark Vasey,

Christopher Judge and Carson Roberts also put some into the net. Joey Feracutti, Ian Bottum and Brandon Yake did a great job setting up the plays. Mention should go to our newest player and a new resident to Haliburton, Ben Palmer. When Ben started in September he was unable to skate and on Saturday managed to put in two goals and five assists. Way to go Ben!

On Sunday, Woodville travelled all the way here only to be surprised by the strength of our small team (we only have eight players). Once again Haliburton put in more goals than I want to mention. Mark Vasey led the scoring with his awesome wrist shot. Paxton Leroux and Chris Judge weren't far behind. Brandon Yake and Ian Bottum scored their firsts of the year. Carson Roberts added another to his points. Joey and Ben were excellent play makers.

You can tell this team is going to be hard if not impossible to beat - thanks to their coach Ron Yake and the others that help out - Ted Vasey, Steve Feracutti and Norm Bottum.

Senior men compete at Kawartha bonspiel

by **GORD WRIGHT**

The Kawartha Senior Men's League, northern tour, had their second of four bonspiels, December 9, at Fenelon Falls Curling Club. Another beautiful day, should have brought the

clubs too - FORE!

Skipping were Russ Fair and Jim Burton from Minden, Bruce Oliver and John Hope from Bobcaygeon, Ken Wilson and Ab Norman from Haliburton and Bob Mason with Doug Cox in Fenelon Falls.

Just a line of thought - should

we cater to the winners of the higher morning scores and have them play on the inside sheets or would it be more competitive if they were on the outside sheets? or does it make any difference?

Winners were: first, with 34.25 points, skip Bruce Oliver, vice Ian Brant, second Brad

Waterman and lead Jack Patton. Second, with 33.75 points, were skip Bob Mason, vice Brian Markle, second Kevin Kerrivan and lead Bill Patton. Third, with 24.5 points, skip Ken Wilson, vice Joe Iles, second Wayne Hussey and lead Len Salvatori.

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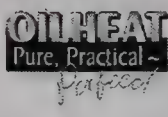
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PeeWee Rep Huskies shoot down Rockets

WADE MACINNES

PeeWee Rep Huskies

Two games on tap for the C.J. Burch-Rexall Husky Pee Wee Rep team.

First off, Friday night the Port Perry Predators hit the ice against the hometown boys with big Ross Gerry opening the scoring in the first minute on a nice pass from Joel Johnson. Minutes later the "Coop Meister" Joel Cooper shot a couple of rockets from the point hit-

ting pay dirt on both shots. The first was set up by Brandon Logan and the second by Joey Sisson and Joel Johnston. Undaunted, the Predators chipped in one of their own but with 13 seconds left in the first period Jeremy Miscio put the Huskies up 4 - 1 on a beauty set up from line mates Brandon Logan and Shawn MacInnes.

The second period was even Steven as both teams scored a pair each. Jeremy Miscio scored his second goal from Brandon

Logan and Joel Cooper got the hat trick on another howitzer from the point set up by Joel Johnson.

The third period was all Huskies' as they buried the Predators with three more tallies. Captain Joel Johnson bagged the first goal with Joey Sisson and Joel Cooper drawing the assists. Matt Manary showed some gusto roofing the puck on the sprawling Port Perry goalie knowing full well he was going to be run over.

Good job, Matt! Joel Cooper and Brandon Bowman picked up the helpers. The final Husky mark was a hat trick goal for Jeremy Miscio on a nice feed from Joel Johnson on his fourth assist of the night. (It is the season for giving!)

Saturday night at the Husky pond, the return match with the Orono Leafs had the Huskies chomping at the bit. In their previous 3 - 3 tie the Huskies met the most physical team to date. There would be a twist to this

game as the Orono Leafs had a couple of players return from the Metro "Triple A" Hockey League: the Gimblett twins were not only very talented but six feet tall and 180 pounds each.

With Brandon Logan away, coach Manary pulled up Matt Reil off the point to play wing. The remaining defencemen, Joel Cooper, Adam Hutson, Jason Chambers and Norm Smith did an excellent job considering the onslaught. Alex Frybort, in the Husky cage, was phenomenal as the first period was scoreless.

In the second period, the flood gates opened with Orono scoring five while the Huskies answered back with three. The third period was a rock-em, sock-em duel with Orono adding one more to cap the victory 6 - 3. Husky scoring came from Jeremy Miscio with two goals and one assist, Ross Gerry with one goal and single assists from Shawn MacInnes, Mark Perry and Norm Smith. The Huskies did themselves proud as Orono has been blowing out teams of late. Great effort boys!

The Pee Wee Reps' next home game is Friday, December 18 at 8:30 against the Millbrook Stars.

OMHA Bantam Huskies win one, tie

The Trillium Sheet Metal/Haliburton Lumber Bantam OMHA team was at home December 1 to a combined team from Cannington and Sunderland.

Haliburton got off to a quick start when Darren Kirkpatrick tipped a hard low slapshot from Logan Roberts less than two minutes into the game.

The momentum and scoring

see-sawed back and forth in this game as Cannington would score to tie the game shortly after every Husky goal with the game ending in a 4 - 4 tie.

Other Husky goals were scored by Travis Bain, Mark Hamilton, and Ryan Wood, assisted by Logan Roberts, Travis Bain and Alex Ambridge.

On December 8, Woodville

came out on the short end of the stick as Haliburton beat them 4 - 2. Husky goalies Billy Hunter and Phil Neville had to make some great saves as Woodville is a team that never gives up without a fight.

Jamie Doan and Garrett Pocket played well defensively taking away scoring chances from the gritty Woodville team.

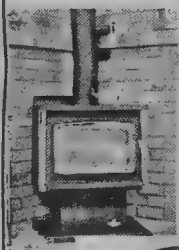
Scoring for the Huskies were

Travis Bain with two goals and one each for Jamie Colliss and Ben Carpenter. Assists went to Adam Henry with two and Adam Tomlinson with one.

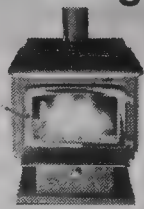
The Bantams' next home game is on Saturday, December 19 in Minden against Fenelon Falls at 7:30 p.m. Get well wishes go out to Brian Hamilton and Logan Roberts. We hope to see you both at the arena soon.

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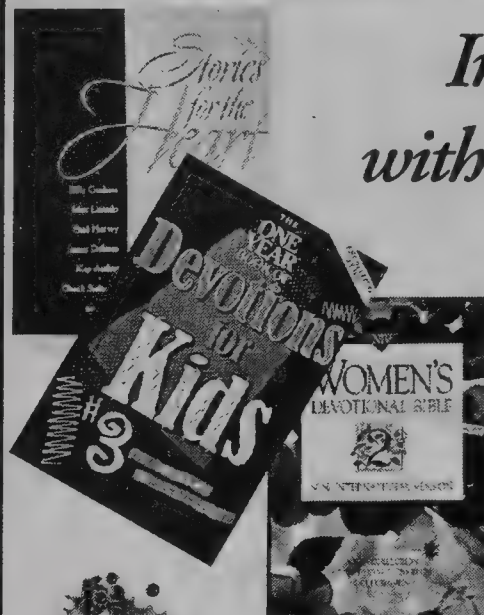
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Husky Tykes rally, but drop two games

by SHERRY MULHOLLAND

On December 12, the Husky Tykes travelled to Sunderland. This was not a day for the Huskies to reign. The Huskies weren't able to put any in the net, giving Sunderland the shutout, and the win.

The following day, the Huskies played host to the Minden Monarchs. The game went end to end with each team playing strong. Brandon Nimigon, playing his first game as netminder, faced many strong shots and held out well with the assistance of the defensive plays by Gavin Barker, Jordan Roberts and Adam

vanNood. Haliburton scored midway through the first when Jordan Roberts fed Craig Mulholland with a breakaway pass. Minden answered back with two in the first.

Haliburton did the only scoring in the second when Jake Palmer banged in a rebound shot from Steven Jacobs, tying the game.

The third period saw play at both ends of the ice but only Minden was able to get any across the goal line. Great play by Brett Yavis, Brady Yavis, Adam vanNood and Luke Watson helped keep the final score: Minden 4 - Haliburton 2.

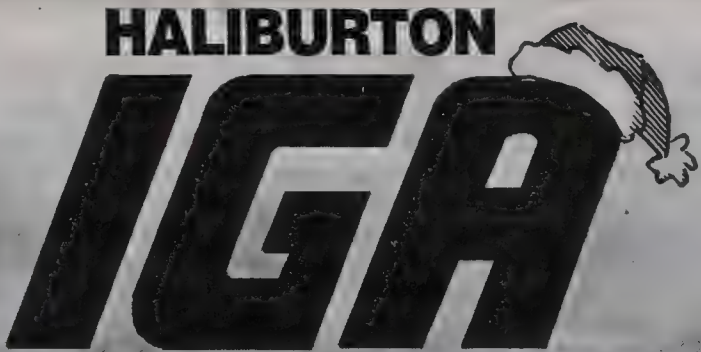
Major Tykes take on Minden:

There was end to end action on Sunday morning when the Minden Major Tykes came to Haliburton for a match against the Huskies. There was strong play, above and at right, by all players - including Minden's, who came out on top of the 4-2 score.



Haliburton hockey home game schedule

- December 15 - Bantam Bs vs Wilberforce, 7 p.m.
- December 15 - Bantam As, TBA 8:30 p.m.
- December 18 - Atom As vs Manvers, 7 p.m.
- December 18 - PeeWee As vs Millbrook, 8:30 p.m.
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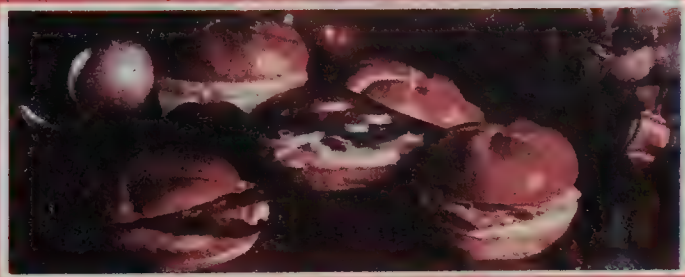
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Atom B Huskies split home-and-home series with Monarchs

DAN MacMILLAN

Atom B Huskies

This past weekend was a hectic one for the Robert-Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies. It started on Thursday with a home and home series with Minden.

In the opener in Minden, the Monarchs upset the Huskies 4 to 3. Connor MacMillan led the way for the Huskies with three assists. Dylan Metcalfe notched two goals while Jeff Burk pumped in a goal and an assist. Kevin Crofts scored once and Michel Leroux added an assist in what was an out of character game for Haliburton. If it wasn't for some brilliant goaltending from Adam Trueman, the score could have been a lot worse.

At the return engagement Friday night in Haliburton the Husky team we all know so well returned to form, romping to an 11 to 1 win. Dylan was back in stride pacing the Huskies with four goals and two assists while Kevin banged in three goals and two assists. Connor had a pair of goals and a pair of assists. Michel grabbed two goals and a helper. Jeff and Mitch Bateman each rang up three assists while Jamie Timbers, Scott Clark, James Jowett and Jenny Perrott all had two assists each. Adam was stellar in net and riding a shutout until Minden scored very late in the third period.

On Saturday it was off to play Ennismore's second entry team at Ops. Unsure of what to expect, the Huskies came out flying. Early in the first Kevin connected to give Haliburton the lead. About two minutes later Dylan scored

from Connor. Almost right away Ennismore scored to pull back within one. Late in the first, Dylan scored from J.J. to make it 3 to 1. Midway through the second, Kevin struck again from Michel and Scott. Dylan later rounded out the scoring from Connor and Jeff.

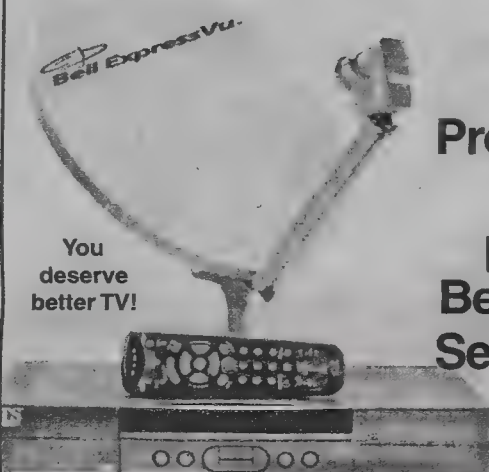
The Huskies' defense of Jamie, Jenny, Scott and Jeff then buckled down and didn't let Ennismore have any really good scoring chances. Considering how the red-hot Adam has been playing lately, it's no surprise that there was no scoring in the third. At the final buzzer it was 5 to 1 in favour of Haliburton.

On Sunday the Huskies played host to their divisional rivals, Wilberforce. As usual, when these two teams meet they play each other very close. Once again there was no scoring in the first period. Early in the second, Dylan hit Jeff with a pretty breakaway pass and he buried it. Scott picked up the other assist. A short time later, Kevin set up Dylan and it was 2 to 0, Huskies. Dylan then sent Connor away on another breakaway and it was 3 to 0. Scott picked up another assist.

Late in the third, Dylan scored from Connor and Jenny and Haliburton was away to the races. With 25 seconds left in the game, the Rocket's Kevin Bowman jumped on a loose puck and whacked one in to wreck the shutout. Regardless, Adam was once again virtually flawless in net. A tough weekend but the Huskies came away with three wins and one loss.

The Atom B's next home game is December 27 at 4:15 p.m. against Mariposa. Come on out, watch some amazing kids play the game they love.

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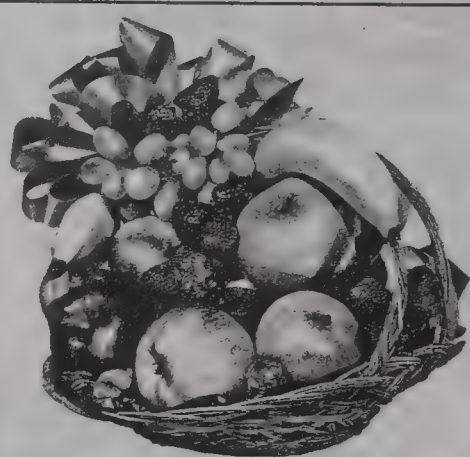
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Hatchery wants to teach people about fish, not just raise them

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's one thing to build a hatchery so that fishermen can eventually have a successful outing on the Highlands' lakes and rivers, but the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association also wants to let people know why the project is important for the entire province.

By encouraging voluntary donations of equipment and labour to build the new lake trout facility on County Road 1, the association is hoping the money saved can be spent on an interpretation/education centre at the site.

"If we can educate the public on the value of lake trout, and let fishermen know such things

as if they're fishing in September, up to 85% of the fish they catch are females trying to fill their egg sacks, then the lakes will recover faster," says HHOA member Larry Hewitt.

The Ministry of Natural Resources recently gave the HHOA \$162,000 to build a hatchery which will be run by volunteers to cultivate the recently discovered "Haliburton strain" of lake trout. These fish are holdovers from the last glacier, and are better suited to Highlands' conditions. They may be smaller than other lake trout, but they mature faster and have a higher success rate of survival. They can also outmuscle other strains of lake trout for food, thus reducing the need to constantly re-stock lakes.

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VOLUNTEER SPIRIT:

With Frank Roberts volunteering his time to operate the high-hoe, which was donated by Larry Hewitt, and Mark Walker donating his time and truck, money saved on excavation costs at the new fish hatchery can be put towards an interpretation/education centre at the County Road 1 facility.

the interests of the HHOA, and an interpretation centre would give others a chance to learn about the fish and the role the hatchery will play in its evolution as a dominant fish in the Highlands.

However, since the government funding did not cover such costs, the HHOA is counting on the savings it will create through the use of volunteers to pay for it.

"These guys are all hunters and fishermen and they think that if they can do things to make (those sports) better, they will," Hewitt says of the volunteers.

Hewitt has donated the use of his company's machinery for the excavation work, and two of his men, Ken Dovell and Alf Milburn, have donated their time to work the machines.

Other donors include:

- Alf Kimble and Mark Walker, who donated their trucks and labour

- BNR Equipment of Barrie, which donated a packer to pack the granular material

- Frank Robertson, an HHOA member, who operated the packer for free

- Royel Paving of Lindsay, which will donate the crush for the driveway in the spring

- Brian Madill Plumbing, which will donate its plumbing services

- dozens of hatchery and HHOA volunteers, who will do the siding and roofing labour on the hatchery

"Most of the hatchery volunteers want to do something to help; it's a matter of co-ordinating things now," says Hewitt.

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Spring-like weather doesn't deter Oldtimers from enjoying the ice

KEN RILEY

W.O.H.L. News

The sun is shining, the birds are singing, the sap is starting to flow, but wait it's not spring, it's two weeks before Christmas!

Everywhere you go people are blaming/thanking El Nino and his sister La Nina for this quite unusual weather. Half the population is overjoyed by the mild temps and lack of shoveling, the other half, the snow enthusiasts, are a little depressed.

There's nothing you can do about the weather, so for you snow lovers here are a few suggestions. Downhill skiers - don't let the lack of white stuff get you down. The hills are still there; dig out your roller blades, use Red Green's secret weapon and attach them to your skis and voila, hit the slopes. Snowmobilers - don't despair. Find a buddy with a 4X4 pickup, throw your machine in the back, jump aboard and you're ready to hit the trails. You may not be able to maintain the speeds you're used to but there won't be much wear and tear on your machine. Ice fishermen, who needs ice? Hopefully, you didn't store the outboard too far back in the shed. Dig it out, throw it on the aluminum and launch. Sit back, relax and cast a line. You might even be able to wear shorts.

As for hockey, not too much shiny is played outside any more, so come snow or shine you can always count on the WOHL to be there.

Game one this week had the Apsley Boyers meeting the Haliburton Hawks. The Apsleyites have been hot of late heading into the game tied with the Hawks for first place. The Hawks are no slouches either and they played a strong game downing the Boyers 5-0. Glen Sharpley led the way with a pair, singles went to Steve Roberts, Tom Curry and Dan Ambridge. Congrats to Larry Hartin for the first shutout of the season!

The Whitney Wolverines have also had a fine start to their season and they face the slow starting Clarkson Plumbers for game two. The Wolverine Peter Palbiski had the only goal of the first. Both teams had three in the second. Whitney had two from Marvin Sydock and one from Monty Douglas. Joe

Roberts, Tim Chambers and Tom Ballantine scored for the Plumbers. This set up an exciting third. First, Dan Curry tied the game for the 'Chuckies', Whitney jumped back on top as Phil Morlock found net and with just three minutes left the Plumbers' Roberts got his second to leave it tied 5-5.

The grand finale of the night had Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Tiremen's Lloyd Peters started things off as he ricocheted one in, but before the period ended the Ponders' Tony DeCarlo tied it. Peters was a force for CTC netting two more to complete the 'trick'. The Golden Ones one-upped them though with tallies from Mike McReynolds, Ken Riley and Tony 'De' with his second. Teams traded

goals and heading into the last minute the Ponders were clinging to a one-goal lead. With the Ponders goon in the box, CTC pulled the goalie, and after some intense pressure Wilberforce cleared the zone and DeCarlo found net for the third time. The Tiremen got one late but the Ponders hung on to win 7-6. Rounding out the scoring for Wilberforce was Riley and McReynolds for Bancroft; Peters with number four and the legendary Ted VanDusen and Darwin Franksy.

The teams meet once more before the Christmas break. The Plumbers and Ponders do it at 7:00, Whitney and the Hawks face-off at 8:10 and Canadian Tire and Apsley meet at 9:20. Just remember these guys don't need snow to put on a show!

High-scoring Atom A Huskies grab three wins

Friday night in Haliburton was indeed a lucky night for the Atom A Huskies, who hosted the Fenelon Falls Flyers. Haliburton came ahead with a 12-0 victory.

The team was just warming up for the next day's tournament in South River, with the first game against Haileybury. Haliburton started off pretty slowly in the first period with a one-goal lead. Going into the second, Haileybury found our net with two goals. This tournament was based on winning your periods as well as your game so the Huskies rallied and came back with another three goals. Final score: Huskies 5, Thunders 3.

In the next game against the West Muskoka Rattlers, the Huskies were psyched up and ready to roll. They picked up our level of play and our in-your-face hockey paid off with a 4-1 win. During this game, the assistant manager took a puck in the head and had to leave the bench. Nurse Bottum, with her great medical skills, fixed him up so he could get back on the bench. Haliburton was on its way to the gold finals in their division.

After a refreshing rest

Haliburton met Bracebridge. Bracebridge was ready for this game as we had previously beat them in a tournament. It was a long hard game and our guys were just beat on the ice. Bracebridge ended the game with a 2-1 win. Tim Pettit was the lucky winner of a CCM helmet that was drawn at the end of the game.

Goals or assists aren't mentioned this time for each player, because the Huskies win, lose and play as a team. We have an outstanding club this year with a great coaching staff who are trying to develop our players' natural talents, and teach them the skills they need to know. Our goalie (even though he hasn't had many shots on him) has been very strong for us when we have met our imposing teams.

Our defensive and forward lines are working well together to get the plays made and the goals in the net. Our parents (especially our wonderful cheerleaders) are strong in voice and encouragement. We have a good chance to go far in our finals; keep up the good work Huskies and keep working together.



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Providing antidote for Millennium Bug could cost thousands

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Minden council and municipalities across the county need to move fast to battle the so-called millennium bug that could sabotage vital computer systems at the turn of the century.

That was the advice of three Minden officials who attended a recent seminar on the computer

bug, also known as Y2K.

At the same time as he said "this is not a situation for panic," public works superintendent Clayton Cameron warned councillors: "We have to make this a number one priority in our municipality."

Most computer programs and chips use two digits, not four, to denote years. When the calendar turns to the year 2000 in just over a year, it will show up as "00". Unless the necessary software and device changes have been made, the computer will assume the year 1900 has been reached. Many computers will

stop working completely, while others will malfunction.

Municipalities here have far fewer computerized systems to worry about than urban municipalities.

However, councils need to have emergency contingency plans in place should the computer bug knock out Hydro or shut down water and sewage treatment plants.

"Municipalities are responsible for the health and welfare of their residents, according to legislation," said Cameron. "That could mean supplying them with water or providing a warm

shelter."

While Bell Canada and Ontario Hydro say they'll be prepared to deal with the bug, it's best for municipalities to make plans in case there are any problems, he said.

If there are problems and negligence can be proven, individual members of council and senior staff members could be held personally liable by individuals and businesses for their losses, Cameron explained.

"Really and truly, we are not as badly affected as other areas, being a rural area where a lot of people heat with wood. That

really is the big concern — are you going to be able to keep warm (if the power goes out)."

The main difficulty is trying to determine which of the billions of computer chips out there will be affected by the bug, Cameron said.

Council plans to assemble a committee to ensure the municipality is ready to deal with Y2K.

"Politically, council is in a no-win situation," Cameron wrote in his report to council. "If you do nothing and something goes wrong — bad news. If you do something and a problem occurs, you will be criticized for not doing enough. If you do something and nothing happens, you will be criticized for spending tax dollars for no reason."

He warned that it will be expensive for municipalities to address the dilemma.

Cameron suggested that Reeve Jeanne Anthon make her colleagues on county council aware of the potential problems the computer bug will cause so they'll be ready for it in their municipalities.

Hwy. 35 reconstruction

Council approved in principle the Ministry of Transportation's plans to reconstruct Hwy. 35 between County Rd. 121 South and Horseshoe Lake Rd. I.

Plans call for the five kilometre section to be upgraded and widened, beginning in the fall.

Three sets of traffic signals will be installed on the highway at the intersections of South Water St., Newcastle St. and Main St.

Other improvements will see a new four-lane bridge spanning the Gull River and additional lighting throughout the stretch of highway.

Horseshoe Lake Rd. I will have to be raised at the entrance to the highway. During the work — likely in April, 2000 — the road will be closed for up to two weeks and traffic will be detoured.

Councillor Sinc Nesbitt suggested the MTO also install traffic signals at the intersection of Hwy. 35 and County Rd. 121 North.

However, a consultant from the engineering firm carrying out the design said traffic at the intersection doesn't warrant lights.

At the same time as Hwy. 35 is reconstructed through Minden, the Ministry also plans some improvements at Hwy. 35 and Hwy. 118, including a four-way traffic signal.

Sled dog races

Plans are well underway for Minden's annual Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby, said organizer Val Lougheed.

The event, offering more than \$25,000 in prize money, brings hundreds of fans to Minden's main street.

Council approved a donation of \$1,000 to help promote the event. As well, the municipality's roads department will help prepare the course as it passes through Minden.

The event is set for the weekend of Jan. 16-17. If there's still no snow it will be Jan. 30-31.

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Ugly mess left on rail line may see change in how brush cleared

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Given the ugly but efficient results of having a bush-whacker clear some brush on the abandoned rail corridor, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association may re-consider bringing in such large equipment the next time it's needed.

The bush-whacker was able to do in two days what a work crew would have needed a week to accomplish, says Steve Berry, HCSA president.

The county paid for the use of the rented equipment, plus the labour to run the machine which is highly effective in quickly removing brush from the side of roadways and trails.

But by many reports, the result was not a pretty sight.

"(The county) warned us" of the way

the trail would look afterwards but the HCSA thought it was the price they'd have to pay for saving labour costs, Berry says.

The HCSA told the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network what it was planning to do, but neither group was prepared for the way the trail would look afterwards.

The work had to be done, Berry says. "The bush was closing right in in places. It was a safety thing - you couldn't see if you were on a snowmobile or another type of motorized vehicle."

"It was necessary to clear it and make it safe for everyone. If it was only a hiking trail, we wouldn't have done it to such an extent, but since it's a multi-use trail, we needed to do it."

The HCSA executive will look at the result before deciding whether to use a bush-whacker again.

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Impaired driving

On Dec. 5, Const. Adams and Bennett were at the scene of a three-vehicle minor collision on Maple Ave., Haliburton. A separate collision took place nearby and one of the drivers, a 34-year-old man from Haliburton, was arrested for impaired driving.

Found property

On Dec. 6, a canoe was found in Dalton Twp., near Sebright. Anyone losing such an item can contact Minden/Coboconk Det. at (705) 286-1431. The caller should be prepared to give an accurate description of the canoe and please refer to Incident Number 152256-0.

Thefts

On Dec. 6, a customer at Norland Trading Post walked out of the store without paying for a \$495 leather coat. The customer was stopped and the coat was retrieved. The customer then left the area and was stopped by Det. Const. Allore a short time later. A 33-year-old Rama man is charged with Theft and Fail to Comply With A

Probation Order.

On Dec. 3, a five-ton Bee Bee winch was stolen from the Big Bob Lake dam. The winch is black and valued at \$1,500.

On Dec. 5, Const. Orlowski investigated the theft of a 1984 Pontiac 6000, blue, from the Minden municipal parking lot.

On Dec. 4, Const. Trepanier investigated a cottage break-in at Spar Lake, near Irondale. Stolen from the cottage are six fishing rods and reels, a wooden coffee table and a remote car with controller.

On Dec. 5, Const. Fredericks investigated an overnight break-in at Fort Irwin Marina, north of Haliburton. Stolen from the marina were 69 packages of cigarettes and a 50 h.p. Johnson outboard motor.

On Dec. 3, Const. Adams investigated a break-in at a cottage on Harburn Rd. near Fort Irwin, north of Haliburton. Stolen from the cottage is a 27" Sharp TV, tool box and three tents.

On Dec. 5, Const. Collings investigated a break-in at a cottage on North Pine Lake Rd., near West Guilford. During his investigation, he located a telephone and a 1984 Yamaha 3-wheel ATV that had been stolen from the cottage. The stolen items were returned and investigation into this incident is continuing.

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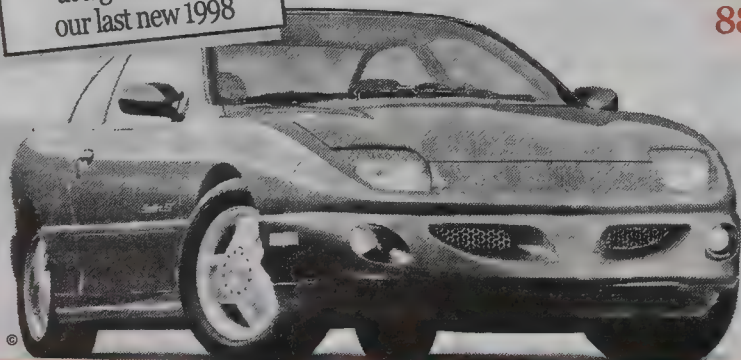
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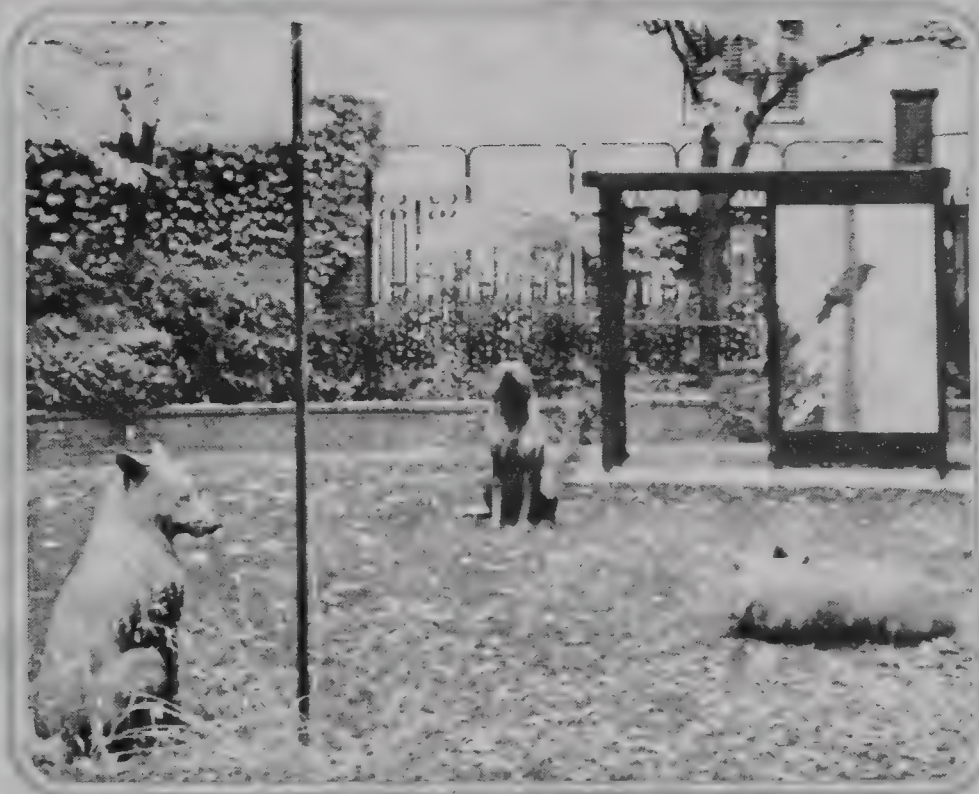
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Mary Anne Barkhouse and Micheal Belmore's installation at the Toronto Sculpture Garden might ask a lot of questions about our view of nature, but don't worry if your only answer is that yes, art in the heart of city suits human nature very much.

At left is the entire installation by the artists, who moved to Gelert in May. Below are two of the details: Barkhouse's bronze wolves (modelled in part on those at the Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre) and Belmore's graphite drawing of a raven



The strange man was obviously one of the homeless people who trudged along the streets of Toronto's St. Lawrence Market district, and he was heading straight towards Mary Anne Barkhouse.

Increasingly apprehensive as he approached, her face must have revealed some of her anxiety because the first thing the man said to her was not to worry, "I just want to tell you something."

That something was a long poem about survival and living off the land, a poem he had either written or remembered, but one which obviously meant a lot to him.

The recital was offered to Barkhouse as a way of sharing his emotional response to her installation at the Toronto Sculpture Garden.

"It was so beautiful, 'wow,'" Barkhouse remembers, still touched by the gesture. "You just never know who's out there enjoying your work."

Bay Street businessmen who need a break from the rare air at the top of Toronto's financial towers are also prone to spend some time at the installation, called Lichen, which Barkhouse did with her partner in life and creativity, Michael Belmore. As the city whizzes by, the Toronto Sculpture Garden is an oasis of tranquility, a small, treed area on King Street East, where you can empty your mind – and fill it again with thoughts inspired by the art.

Few people in Toronto will realize that some of the work for the Lichen installation was done at the couple's new home on County Road 1, just north of Gelert. In

the midst of all the time demands to complete the project, they made their days even more hectic by forsaking the streets of Toronto for a beaver meadow in the Highlands. The timing could have been better.

From the midst of the chaos came a work of restful calm. Three bronze wolves, two sitting, one curled up on the ground, form a triangle in the leaf-strewn grass. They are watchful but not anxious. They don't seem about to move. Beside them is a bus shelter, but instead of displaying the typical ad for a clothing sale or new brand of shampoo, there's a full length graphite drawing of a raven, perched high on a tree.

What are they all waiting for?

Of course, answering that question is left up to each visitor to the garden, but Barkhouse and Belmore have some ideas of their own.

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"It's not telling you something or 'this is the way you should think about it,'" Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore say of their installation in Toronto. "We're all waiting."

Meanwhile, last May they couldn't wait to leave the city so they moved to Gelert, where their house overlooks a beaver meadow and their Jack Russell terriers have lots of room to play



Installation forges together two worlds

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First the wolves are just that, wolves, modelled in part after ones they studied at Haliburton Forest's Wolf Centre.

Real life wolves are either noble beast or blood-thirsty killer in the modern psyche, so these bronze wolves must wait for humans "to make up our minds

about which way we want to go." Are wolves going to be part of our world, or enemies which have to be destroyed? That will be humankind's decision.

Ravens must also spend a long part of their day waiting. Excellent at finding dead animals to eat - roadkill, anyone? - they nonetheless do not have the proper beak for pulling the meat apart. So in

nature, they often find the food and then signal the wolves to come and make a mess of it; the ravens wait to tidy up the smaller morsels at the end.

And as humans wait for their bus to take them home or to work, they may pass the time by reading the advertisements posted on the shelter wall, as if not a moment of our day can be spent without pondering what we have to buy next.

Where does the title of the installation, Lichen, come from? In nature, Lichen is the resilient plant that can "appear to be practically without life after long periods of drought. In fact, they exist in a dry and brittle state by shutting down metabolically during unfavourable conditions," says the installation's brochure, written by Andrea Walsh.

Lichen, therefore, is the master of the waiting game, and it can wait for rain for

a long, long time.

This isn't to say all this must come to mind when you visit the installation (which runs, or sits, or awaits you until April 15, 1999.) But as the poem recital by the homeless man demonstrated, think you will when you see Barkhouse's and Belmore's work.

"It's not telling you something or 'this is the way you should think about it,'" she says. "We're all waiting."

When you meet them, the installation's juxtaposition of primordial nature in the midst of modern urbanity seems entirely fitting. Both Barkhouse and Belmore have native ancestry. Barkhouse is a descendent of a long line of artists from the Nimpkish band, Kwakiutl Nation near the north end of Vancouver Island.

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With one foot in the native world, one foot in modern world, art brings the two together

from page 22

(It was the Kwakiutl people who re-taught the Haida their art after most Haida were killed by smallpox, she says.) Her mother is Kwakiutl, her father is from Nova Scotia. Belmore was born in Thunder Bay of Ojibway heritage.

No matter how deep their roots in Canadian soil, however, they are very much grounded in the modern world. Just watch them on a Saturday morning, when they relax by watching their favourite Scooby Doo cartoons on television. Belmore's t-shirt is not of an animal, but an RCAF fighter jet; when he was growing up, his dream was to become that jet's pilot.

Their art is not an exploitation of their native ancestry, but rather an exploration of it as part of the wider Canadian culture. Their feet are in both worlds, accepting and acknowledging the role each world plays in their lives. And it's through their art that both worlds can be integrated.

Knowing they wanted to pursue art careers, both of them attended and graduated from the Ontario College of Art. Unfortunately, they both developed an interest in sculpture, which is one of the most expensive forms of art. "We love to be poor," Belmore says with a smile that indicates his favourite way of coping with life. "We work at maintaining our poorness."

(Even though they were paid

\$8,000 to do the Toronto installation, that does not even cover half of the cost of their materials and foundry work. They hope to make their money back by showing and then selling the work after the installation is over.)

Yet artists too must eat between shows so the two have developed a line of jewellery that is very popular, especially in stores along the West Coast.

Because 90 percent of their jewellery was being packed off into little boxes and shipped to British Columbia, the couple realized they didn't have to actually live in Toronto to be successful. The city was too big and their studio was too small, so they tossed around ideas of where they could move. B.C.'s housing market was too hot at the time, so they threw their net from the shores of Lake Ontario to the shores of Lake Superior. "My only requirement," says Belmore, "was that there had to be trees."

Haliburton was a place they were already familiar with. For many summers, they've been taking Lois Etherington-Betteridge's silversmithing courses at the School of Fine Arts.

Etherington-Betteridge, who was recently awarded the Order of Canada, is as much a mentor to these two as a teacher.

"I can't say enough about Lois," says Barkhouse. "There's no end to the amount she will give you, not just knowledge, but values. She's

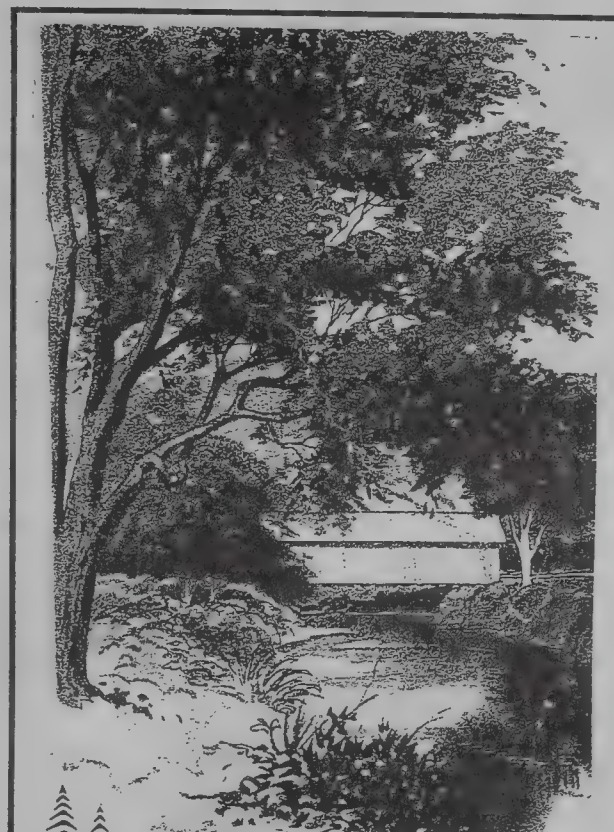
just got so much knowledge and fun and exuberance."

While taking courses here, they also toured the area, discovering the Wolf Centre and also the Beaver Theatre in Minden, which is featured in one of their photo montages of wolves visiting various places across Canada. (Since the Beaver, a favourite meal for a wolf, was showing the movie Prancer, a movie about another favourite meal for the wolf, it seemed the perfect locale.)

They contacted Gloria Carnochan, a potter turned real estate agent, who understood their need for studio space. The house she found is perfect; it's set off the road, has a large garage which is being turned into a studio, and overlooks a serenely lit beaver meadow which is home to dozens of types of birds.

Until now, Barkhouse and Belmore were too busy getting ready for the installation to become very involved with the local arts community. (However, a pole that's used in the installation came from the Minden dump.) But now that the show is installed and they are essentially moved in, they look forward to discovering the Highlands as home.

Rest assured, given their talents and their love of using those talents to express what they see and believe, there are many Highlanders who can't wait to meet them.



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The following morning a group of us attended the diner's club meeting. That afternoon the C & M Musicians were

here and wonderfully entertained us at Happy Hour.

Saturday was a very busy day here. It was our annual Christmas bazaar and bake sale. What a great turnout we had. There were certainly lots of wonderful items for sale and everybody was kept quite busy.

Congratulations go to the following raffle winners: Don Alton, handmade quilt; Edna Taylor, the nativity scene; Robin Flood, songbird clock; Pat Scott, Father Christmas. We wish to thank everyone who donated items for this event, all who volunteered their time and last, but not least, all who came and purchased. With all this support we

had a very successful sale and we are very grateful to all of you. Thanks again!

Rev. Burgess was here Sunday for his visitations. It is always good to see him. The day was very restful after such a busy Saturday. Later on that day we enjoyed our ice cream treats.

Our monthly resident council meeting took place on Monday. It was a very good meeting and we had a good crowd in attendance. Peter Fearrey, maintenance supervisor, was invited to attend and we discussed any related concerns we had. It was decided to have a poinsettia delivered to Judy Stevenson in recognition of her many years of ser-

vice here on resident council. Also a \$50 donation will be forwarded to the Health Services Board in memory of Alice Todd. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served by Dorie. A very good meeting.

That evening the Salvation Army was here for their Christmas service along with their band. There was a good crowd out to enjoy the beautiful music. The Salvation Army generously presented our home with a lovely poinsettia and a personal gift for every resident. We thank them for their kindness and appreciate the wonderful evening we shared with them.

On Wednesday afternoon, a full "Hyland

Rover" left here for Minden Home Hardware for our annual shopping. Many volunteers were with us to provide one on one help. As usual, it was a very successful afternoon and we wish to thank the staff of Home Hardware for their kindness to us and for the treats we enjoyed before coming home. Of course, it goes without saying, our thanks to the activity staff and the volunteers.

In the evening, we enjoyed once more the music of the Norland Hillbillies. Hope we get to see them in the new year.

Today as we write this, Marg (one of our many volunteers) has joined Peggy Packer and Bessie Burke in the kitchen.

Well, we have just about caught up on the news but we do have some announcements.

First, we wish Albert Clarke a happy birthday for the 19th of December.

Many thanks to our activity staff and any others who helped with all the wonderful Christmas decorations in our home. Everything looks so festive.

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PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Youths and adults from across the county found out their worlds aren't so far apart at a weekend-long forum two weeks ago.

The county's second annual Youth Forum at Camp Wanakita was extremely successful, say organizers.

Not only did young people work on improving or initiating projects of common interest, but also they opened up better lines of communication with adults who can help them with their plans.

"It was great to see the adults and the kids talking together. It felt like there were all this little gaps being bridged," said Lynda Shadbolt, one of the organizers.

Twenty four students from four schools, ranging in age from Grade 8 to OAC, participated in the forum. A committee, including students representatives, selected the participants from a list of more than 100 students applicants.

The participants identified four main projects they're interested in:

- establishing a skate-board park in Haliburton;
- figuring out ways to make Minden's youth drop-in centre, Protocol, more successful;
- establishing a drop-in program for youths in Haliburton;
- and improving the youth drop-in centre in Cardiff.

Over the course of the

weekend, students took part in various leadership and trust-building activities that were tied in to helping them achieve their goals and make their projects work.

Students worked together in smaller groups dedicated to each of the four projects and also as a single, large group. They identified various obstacles facing them and tried to figure out ways to overcome them.

On Sunday adults were invited to join the forum and learn about the projects the youths are interested in. Several Rotarians attended the event, along with others from the community.

Before they discussed the projects, students and adults participated in trust-building activities to get to know each other.

After a lunch break together, each of the stu-

dent groups hosted three or four adults at a time to explain their goals.

"There were some really great discussions. The students all felt there were adults there who really cared about what they were doing and were interested in their ideas," said Shadbolt. "... I think it's so exciting to see that there are all these different parts of the community that are working together."

"The adults were able to have some really great ideas and communicate them really well with the kids," said organizer Greg Shantz. "That was one of the highlights of the weekend for me, to see the adults and the kids connecting."

Facilitators Sue Shikaze, Thom Lambert, Dave Bishop and Kate Boyd helped Shantz and Shadbolt run the forum.



TEENS AT WORK:

Organizer Lynda Shadbolt, far right, works with young people during the county's second annual Youth Forum two weeks ago at YMCA Camp Wanakita.

The Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs, along with the Haliburton County Development Corporation, donated funds to pay food for the

weekend, while YMCA Camp Wanakita donated it facilities and covered transportation.

For next year's forum, organizers want the

youths to become more involved in planning the event and raising funds to cover the expenses, said Shadbolt.

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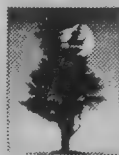
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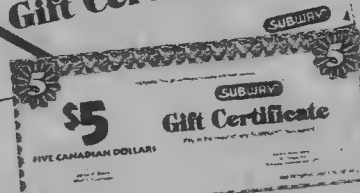
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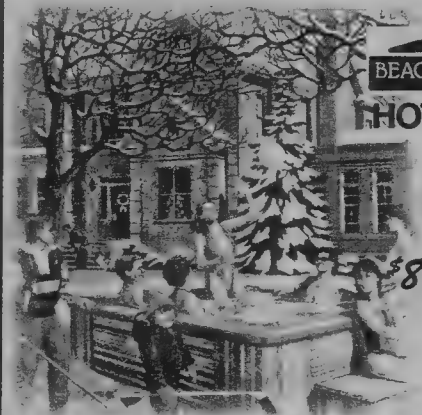
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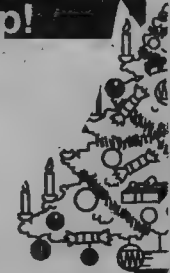
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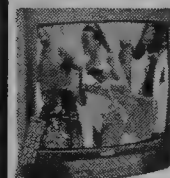
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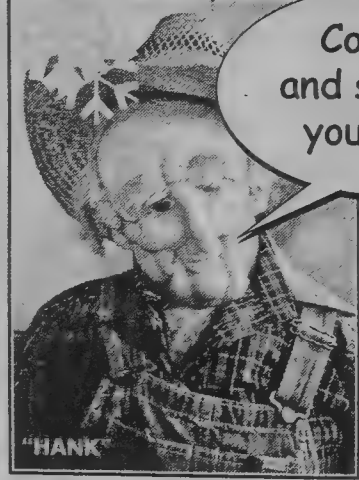
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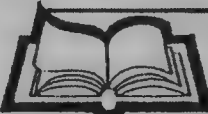
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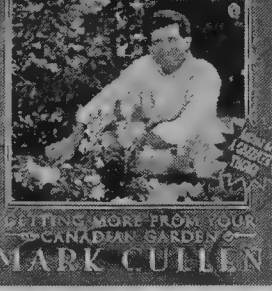
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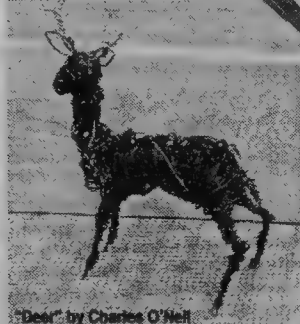
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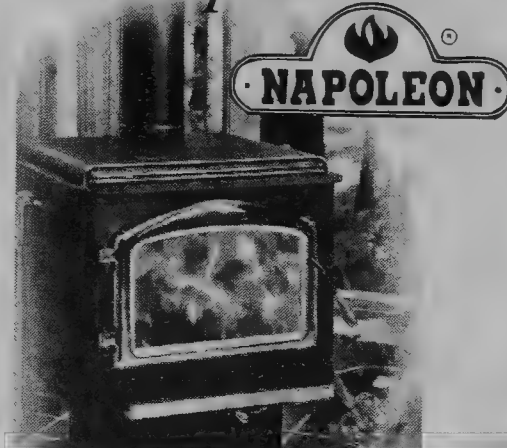


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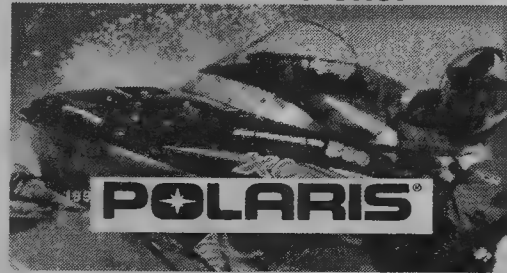
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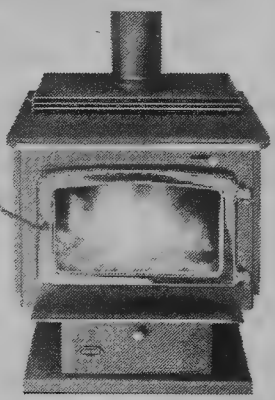
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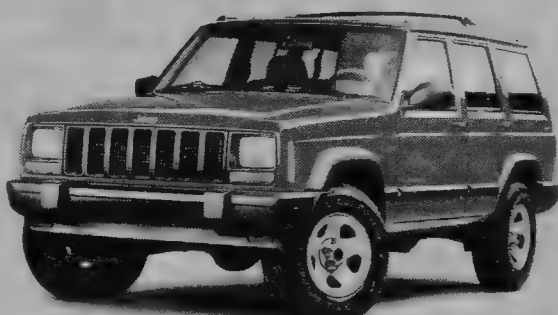
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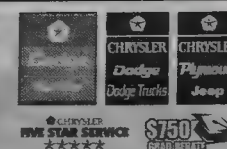
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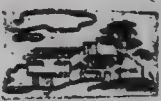
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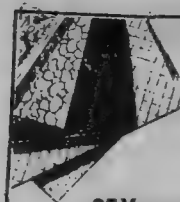
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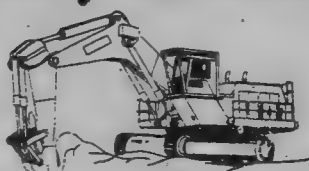
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Village joins sister of Snowbird pilot in mourning his death

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The Monmouth Seniors

community news

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Hilda Clark
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Club members enjoyed a roast beef dinner together at their Christmas Party on Friday evening. An exchange of gifts and musical entertainment followed the meal at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The Santa's Workshop Craft Sale was organized this year by the leaders of the Guiding groups. Many delightful and unusual crafts were available for shoppers. A much appreciated feature was the space provided for folks to sit while partaking of light refreshments. The Community Police Association turkey will be enjoyed by the Allen Ablett family. The cookie



IDA HOLMES WINS AGAIN:

The Haliburton and District Lions Club recently presented Ida Holmes with the Lions Trophy for highest points at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair. From left are: President Lion Alf Helleman, Lion Ken Noble, Lion Ron Barr, Ida Holmes, Lion Dwaine Lloyd and Lion Jim Meadows. The presentation was at the fair board's Thanksgiving dinner.



SANTA'S HELPERS:

The Haliburton and District Lions Club is supporting the Santa Claus Fund of Wilberforce and surrounding areas. This is made possible from Nevada tickets sold at Wilberforce IGA. From left are: Harry Dale of Loop Business Association, Lion Ken Noble, Marilyn Donaldson, one of the founders of the fund, Craig McDonald, owner of Wilberforce IGA, and Roberta Walsh, Loop Business Association Member. This is in conjunction with the Monmouth Firemen's Santa Claus Party, December 6.

can set donated to the Heritage Guild by Cathy Agnew has a home with Bernice Wagg in Harcourt.

The children in Mrs. (Taylor) Davies' Grade 1/2 class had two interesting educational experiences last week. On Tuesday they went to the Monmouth Seniors meeting where each child was partnered with a senior. Each pair had a chat, exchanging stories of Christmas experiences past and present. What a thoughtful way of having the children learn from members of an older generation, and to be given the opportunity to listen and ask questions.

On Friday morning the

same children visited the Historic Outpost Museum to learn a little about its history and about some of our early Canadian Christmas customs. They enjoyed the handmade decorations on the tree and boughs. Then they created paper Jacob's Ladders and cornucopia much like they did in the "olden times" - with a little help from modern glue and stickers. Little treasures to take home.

We look forward to celebrating the season with

lots of carol singing at the annual Community Carol Service. It is being held at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Do plan to be there to raise your voice in song and stay for refreshments.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Robert Stirling, who died recently. Mr. Stirling had been a resident of Wilberforce since his retirement from work as a police officer.

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Fred and Ann

Thompson of Little Britain were Wednesday visitors of Myrtle Faulkner. Sunday visitors of Myrtle Faulkner were Adam and Jean Carl from Sunderland.

Sympathy goes out to the families of the late Laurie Junkin, Grace England, Olive Goodhand, Dorothea Dewer, Mel Jacob and Jessie Stevens, whose funerals were held recently.

The ladies of Faith Tabernacle held their "angelic" evening at the Loins Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m. A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all, and Mrs. Lois Cavey, a harpist from Bracebridge, played her harp throughout the dinner. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Joan Cross from Shiloh Christian Centre. Wanita Kimble won the prize for the best dressed angel, and Sheila Roberts won

the prize for the most "Heavenly Dessert". A number of draws were held and lots of Christmas carols sung.

There are lots of Christmas dinners to attend at this time of year.

The Junior Achievers dinner was held Wednesday evening at the Olympia Restaurant in Lindsay. This is for young people who are learning how to work or begin a business to prepare for their future.

The Handicap Dinner was held at the Lindsay Golf Course on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

The Coboconk seniors are holding their dinner on Friday evening, Dec. 11 at the Legion Hall.

Ronald Richardson's funeral was held from the Anglican Church here on Tuesday morning, Dec. 8. He had not been well for a long time. Our sympathy to the family.



Request for Public Opinion on the Proposed Nursing Home Annual Licence Renewal of

Extendicare/Haliburton, Haliburton

In accordance with the Nursing Homes Act, public opinion is being requested prior to a final decision being made on the above.

If you have comments or opinions and wish to bring them to the attention of the Ministry of Health, you may submit them in writing by addressing them to:

Director, Long-Term Care Division
Ontario Ministry of Health
56 Wellesley Street West, 15th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B7
(416) 327-7345, by January 18, 1999

Please include the name of the nursing home and quote Project #205-99 on all written submissions.

The Director will consider all submissions before making a final decision.

NOTICES

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CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS

Advance Funding Program Ontario Lottery Corporation

This is a notice to charitable organizations that wish to make application for funds under the Advance Funding Program established by the Ontario Lottery Corporation as part of the Charity Casino Project in Ontario. The deadline for submitting applications to The Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey is December 31st, 1998.

Each municipality is responsible for completing the roster of local charities who may share in the advance funding. The municipality will also recommend the share of the advance funding allocation each charity is to receive.

The charities must apply to the municipality for inclusion on the roster. For charities to participate in the Advance Funding Program, they must first meet the same requirements for eligibility as set out in the Lottery Licensing Policy Manual provided by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario.

Applications for inclusion on the roster may be sent to the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, Box 130, Buckhorn, Ontario K0L 1J0. Applicants must submit their applications by December 31, 1998.

For further information and applications contact Jeunne Simpson at (705) 657-8883.

Donna E. Barr
Clerk
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
Box 130
BUCKHORN, Ontario K0L 1J0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1999, at 7:00p.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land surveys attached to Instrument Nos. 16420, 15590, 1628 and 1629, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 30, 1998.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 (Part 10, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 30, 1998.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 8th day of December, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Food is very much a part of holiday fetes

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

'Tis the season to be pot-lucked! Anglican church women met at Barb Fawcett's on Monday evening, twenty-four in number to make decorations, sing carols and enjoy a brief devotional on the Gospel Luke's tale of the nativity. Historical notes were added as to the writing of some of the carols.

On Tuesday, the weavers and spinners of the local group met at the clergy house in Minden; i.e. the home of Morris and Shirley Jenkins-Duff, about twenty of us, including Shirley Hodgson, our president, and Ginnie and Ed Muenzel.

On Wednesday, the concert series committee met (with spouses) at Jeanne and Ted Anthon's over yet another pot luck to where we enjoyed not only the collective company but also finalized plans for the Concert Series '99 program. Watch for further details as contracts

are signed!

We wish Dorothy (Dot) Jones well as she recovers from surgery.

Elva Cooper saw the company of two young Amy's in the past week: on Dec. 9, Amy Beach and her mother Stephanie with grandmother, Shirley Sisson; and on Dec. 10, Amy Chambers and her mother, Michelle. Delightful visits from both the mothers and the small 10-week-old girl and the five-month little lady!

Just heard of the Thursday pot luck at the Centre when the volunteers and spouses gathered just to relax and not for business. The approximately thirty thoroughly enjoyed the occasion, including West Guilford Centre Committee: President Bill Marshall, Vice President Mary Urquart, Treasurer, Mari Simms, Secretary Shirley Johnston, Directors Cheryl Cooper, Greg Cooper and Myra Marshall. Meetings are held the second Thursday of every month.

Our thanks to the Centre's committee who make all the regular events happen and add so much to the life of the community.

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Cadets receive well-deserved promotions

by OCdl. C. MCKENZIE

On November 9, 23 members of Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp #1129 paraded before their Commanding Officer Capt. Dan Collings to receive well deserved promotions. (Photo at left.)

Promoted to Private (from Cadet): William Bose, Crystal Dickinson, Aaron Hindman, Jeremy Hutchings, Jamie Morris, Crystal-Lee Morris, Laurie Mumford, Justin Murray

and Zach Whittun.

To Corporal (from Private): Travis Barton, Shain Duda, Morgan English, Cassie Hie, David and Daryl Marchand.

To Master Corporal (from Corporal): Michelle Cook, Robert Dunford, Justin Hie, Laura O'Connell and Joe Styles.

To Sergeant (from Master Corporal): Dawne Mitchell.

To Warrant Officer (from Sergeant): Justin McConnell.

To Master Warrant Officer (from Warrant Officer): Doug Hughey.

Army Cadets is a youth program for 12 to 18-year-olds. The Haliburton Corp is strongly supported by their local sponsor, Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion. Members of RC (Army) CC #1129 meet on Monday nights between 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

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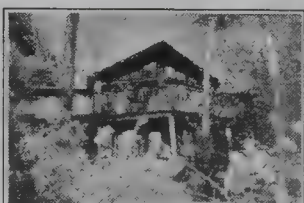
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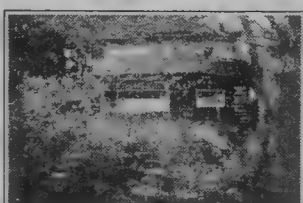
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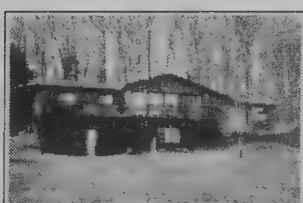
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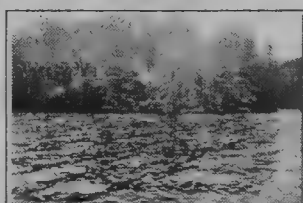
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Buses begin running Saturday December 12 and run every Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, weather permitting.

For more information or tickets contact: Northernways Transit at 457-2567
Sir Sam's Ski Area at 754-2298

community events calendar

Things to do around the Haliburton Highlands

- **Badminton**, Adults young and old, Mondays 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School, \$30 membership. Fun and fitness. 286-1765.
- **Line Dancing**, Thursday mornings. Echo Hills Recreation Room, 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Beginners and experienced dancers. Call Hazel or Al, 754-3145.
- **Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance** weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Mainstream teach, plus dancing. Beginners basic to start in January.
- Christina's Craft & Gift Shop, Village Barn, Haliburton - **Teddy Bears drop off**, for children of violence. To be donated to the OPP, Ambulance and Fire Department. Thank you for your kindness.
- Dec. 17: **Grief Support Group** - Grief support group for all who have been bereaved, 2 - 4 p.m. in Lindsay. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.
- Dec. 20: **Gooderham Pentecostal Church Christmas Service**, Sunday, December 20 at 11 a.m. Evangelist: Lester Mills. Special music: Gerard Mumford. Pot Luck Turkey Dinner to follow. Bring a dish and bring a friend.
- Dec. 20: **Sunday School Presentation, Lochlin United**. 10:00 a.m. Carols and Readings, Haliburton United, 11:15 a.m.
- Dec. 21: **Special Christmas Youth Service** at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Guest speaker: Jamie McMahon, from Teen Mania youth missions. All ages welcome.
- Dec. 24: **Duplicate Bridge**, 1 p.m., at Home Support and every Thursday. Partner required. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Dec. 30: **Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon, Kei's Haliburton. Further information, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

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This special new initiative is modelled on previous Trent success with teaching such subjects to non-science teachers, as

well as what works with teachers and teachers-candidates, says Deborah Berrill, Coordinator of Science and Mathematics Modules for Elementary Teachers, and a professor based on Trent with the Trent-Queen's Concurrent Education Program.

"We've been in conversation with the College of Teachers to have the courses accredited," Dr. Berrill says.

The modules consist of

16 hours of hands-on math or science instruction at Trent followed by classroom implementation with elementary children and an exhibition of student work and sharing of success.

Space is limited to 24 students in each of five modules scheduled from January through May, 1999. Each costs \$300 per participant. Registration information is available by calling (705) 748-1619.

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Christmas Youth Service at St. George's

Guest Speaker: Jamie McMahon, Teen Mania Youth Missions

Christmas Liturgical Celebrations 1998

Holy Mass and Confession Schedule

St. Anthony of Padua Parish, Haliburton

SOLEMNITY OF THE NATIVITY OF OUR LORD

(Blessing of the Crib before Mass)

December 24, Christmas Eve 5:00pm

(Carol singing begins at 7:30pm)

Christmas Eve 8:00pm

December 25 Christmas Day (no Mass)

FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY

December 26 Saturday Vigil 7:00pm

December 27 Sunday Mass 8:30am

SOLEMNITY OF MARY, MOTHER OF GOD

(Holy Day of Obligation)

December 31, New Year's Eve 4:30 pm

January 1 New Year's Day 11:00am

FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY

January 2 Saturday Vigil 7:00pm

January 3 Sunday Mass 8:30 am

FEAST OF THE BAPTISM OF OUR LORD

January 9 Saturday Vigil 7:00pm

January 10 Sunday Mass 8:30am

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Thurs., Dec. 31, 1998
9:00 p.m.
Midnight Buffet
Music by
Willy and the Poor Boys
Tickets, \$20 per person
Bus transportation can be
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Legion office for details

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8 lbs., 3-1/2 ozs., at 11:00 a.m.
named,

**DWIGHT CECIL
MAURICE HAROLD**
at Haliburton Hospital. Proud big
brother Curtis and big sister
Shay-lynn, grandparents, Verna
Hutchings, Maurice and Mary
McKee, the late Harry Hutchings
Sr., all aunts and uncles. Special
thanks to Dr. Ferracuti for all his
care throughout my pregnancy and
delivery. Also, I'd like to thank Dr.
Wright; she was a wonderful coach.
Also, to all the nurses who were
there for labour, delivery and our
stay.

708 OBITUARIES

**REATA CARR
(nee McPhail)**
Passed away peacefully at the
John Noble Home, Brantford,
on Tues. December 8th, 1998
In her 91st year.
Beloved wife of the late Percy
McPhail and the late Ganton Carr.
Dear mother of Marjorie (Don)
Sisson of Haliburton, Violet (John)
Balcomb of Walsingham, Cora
(Cecil) Moorehead of Kitchener,
predeceased by daughters Wilda
Priest and Betty Weber. Fondly re-
membered by her grandchildren,
great grandchildren, nieces and
nephews. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden from 7 - 9 p.m. on Thurs-
day, Funeral Service in the Chapel
on Friday, December 11, 1998 at
11:00 a.m. Interment Maple Lake
United Church Cemetery. Recep-
tion followed at the Maple Lake Unit-
ed Church (downstairs). Memorial
donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society or to the charity of your
choice would be appreciated by the
family.

CA

MURRAY WILLIAM SCOTT
Passed away suddenly in
Haliburton on Sunday,
December 13, 1998
At the age of 76.
Beloved husband of Cecilia Scott
of West Guilford and the late
Marguerite Sisson. Dear father of
Sandra Whittaker of Haliburton,
Randy and his wife Chris of
Huntsville, predeceased by his in-
fant daughters Linda Aileen and
Marguerite Ann. Loving grandfather
of Heidi, Billy, Ryan, Joshlyn, and
great grandfather of McKinnon and
Brooks. Dear brother of Ray Scott
and Wilda LaRue. Friends are in-
vited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tues-
day. Funeral Service in the Chapel
on Wednesday, December 16th,
1998 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Maple
Lake United Church Cemetery. Re-
ception to follow at the West Guil-
ford Community Centre. Memorial
donations to the Haliburton High-
lands Health Services Foundation
(HHHSF) would be appreciated by
the family.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

MacDUFF, LLOYD - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father
and grandfather who passed away
December 11, 1990.
To us you are someone special
You were loving, kind and true,
You will never be forgotten
For we thought the world of you.
For all your loving kindness
You asked nothing in return,
If all the world deserted us
To you we could always turn.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Each time we see your picture
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry I'm only sleeping
"We'll meet again some day.
So all we can do for you
Is go and visit your grave
And leave behind a token of love
To the best man God ever gave.
Sadly missed and lovingly re-
membered by your wife Jean and
children Joan, Lorraine, Linda,
Geraldine, Darryl, Lyle and fam-
ilies.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate of
DOROTHY MARIE HUGHES,
deceased.
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
DOROTHY MARIE HUGHES, late
of the Township of Stanhope, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 22nd day of October,
1998, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claims with the un-
dersigned solicitors for the said Es-
tate on or before the 15th day of
January, 1999.
AND take notice that after the last
day named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed among the
persons hereto entitled having re-
gard only to the claims of which the
Executor for the Estate shall have
notice.
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26th day of November, 1998 by
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and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Hal-
iburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solic-
itors for the Executor of the Estate
of **DOROTHY MARIE HUGHES**.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate of
**FRANCIS JAMES "FRANK"
LITTLE**,
deceased.
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
FRANCIS JAMES "FRANK" LITTLE,
late of the Township of Dysart,
in the County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 15th day of Octo-
ber, 1998, are required to file the
particulars of such claims with the
undersigned solicitors for the said
Estate on or before the 15th day of
January, 1999.
AND take notice that after the last
day named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed among the
persons hereto entitled having re-
gard only to the claims of which the
Executor for the Estate being
Thomas James Little, shall have no-
tice.
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itors for the Executor of the Estate
of **FRANCIS JAMES "FRANK" LIT-
TLE**.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate of
MARGARET PENNYCOOK,
deceased.
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
MARGARET PENNYCOOK, late
of the Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 14th day of April, 1998,
are required to file the particulars of
such claims with the undersigned
solicitors for the said Estate on or
before the 15th day of January,
1999.
AND take notice that after the last
day named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed among the
persons hereto entitled having re-
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have notice.
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itors for the Executor of the Estate
of **MARGARET PENNYCOOK**.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
**CLAYTON MAXWELL
HARRISON**,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Clayton Maxwell
Harrison, late of the Township of
Snowdon, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the
7th day of July, 1998, are hereby
notified to send particulars of same
to the undersigned on or before the
5th day of January, 1999, after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
11th day of December, 1998 by
**DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & So-
licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of Clayton
Maxwell Harrison.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
DEAN RICHARD LEARY,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Dean Richard Leary,
late of the Township of Lutterworth,
in the County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 3rd day of Au-
gust, 1998, are hereby notified to
send particulars of same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 5th day
of January, 1999, after which date
the assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then have no-
tice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
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licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of Dean
Richard Leary.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
JAMES EDWARD MOON,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
the Estate of James Edward Moon,
late of the Township of Minden, in
the County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 8th day of October,
1998, are hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th day of
January, 1999, after which date the
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licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of James
Edward Moon.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
**RANDOLPH WILLIAM
RALPH**,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Randolph William
Ralph, late of the Township of Har-
court, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 13th day
of October, 1998, are hereby noti-
fied to send particulars of same to
the undersigned on or before the
5th day of January, 1999, after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
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licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutor of the Estate of Randolph
William Ralph.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
HAROLD SAWYER,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Harold Sawyer, late
of the Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 3rd day of October,
1998, are hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th day of
January, 1999, after which date the
assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
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licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of Harold
Sawyer.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
ALAN LLOYD STEVENSON,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Alan Lloyd Stevenson,
late of the Township of Minden, in
the County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 10th day of July,
1998, are hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the under-
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January, 1999, after which date the
assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
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licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutor of the Estate of Alan Lloyd
Stevenson.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
LURLINE J. TROTTER,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Lurline J. Trotter, late
of the Township of Lutterworth, in
the County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 29th day of June,
1998, are hereby notified to send
particulars of same to the under-
signed on or before the 5th day of
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assets will be distributed with regard

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dersigned shall then have notice.
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day of December, 1998 by **DON-
ALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solic-
itor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutors of the Estate of Lurline J.
Trotter.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
ETHEL UPTON,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Ethel Upton, late of the
Township of Dysart, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 24th day of December, 1997,
are hereby notified to send particu-
lars of same to the undersigned on
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will be distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the under-
signed shall then have notice.
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tario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Ad-
ministrators of the Estate of Ethel
Upton.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of
**BOYD JAMES
WILLIAMSON**,
deceased.
All persons having claims against
the Estate of Boyd James
Williamson, late of Kinmount, On-
tario, who died on or about the 19th
day of July, 1998, are hereby noti-
fied to send particulars of same to
the undersigned on or before the
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which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this
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licitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Ex-
ecutors of the Estate of Boyd James
Williamson.

CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

HOW DO I BEGIN to thank you for
all you've done for Bruce, Jami and
myself during the recent loss of our
son Jonathan "Jon".
Thank you to our families during our
loss. To all our special friends, your
friendship has always meant so
much to us, but even more now. To
all the staff at Extencicare, thank
you all. You are a great bunch to
work with. Your support and prayers
are always there. Thank you Gary
Brohman - your words of Jon were
so true. It was a great honour to
have you there for us and especially
for Jami. To Gord Monk's Funeral
Home, thank you - everything was
handled so well. Gord, thank you
for doing Jon's service. Thanks to
all of the wonderful people in our
community who helped in any way
you knew how. This community in
which we live has touched our fam-
ily in such a way I just can't describe
in words how. Thanks to the ladies
who prepared the luncheon at the
Orange Lodge. Sometimes in life
we think we are so alone. When
something like this happens you re-
alize just how much support there
is out there in our community.
Thank you one and all, Bruce, Sue
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I WOULD LIKE to thank all the staff and nurses at Hyland Crest for the excellent care given to me when I was in for my short stay. Thanks again, **Roy Nicholls**.

IN APPRECIATION - May I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped make my 80th birthday so happy and memorable for me. To those who helped at Parklane, to my family, to those who sent cards, gifts or well wishes, I shall be forever grateful (or at least until my ninetieth birthday). Sincerely, **Bob Morrow Sr.**

TO ALL who made our wedding day one to remember forever - Linda and Guido at the Kash Landing Cafe, Rev. Cliff Webster, Nancy's Flowers, Alfredo and Cristina Rico, Michael and Susan Butz, and Annie at Danielle's - a heartfelt thank you from both of us. **Donna and André Gagnon.**

WE WOULD LIKE to thank Craig of Wilberforce IGA for the generous donation toward our Christmas dinner. Best wishes to you and your family. **Maple View Tenants Association, Wilberforce.**

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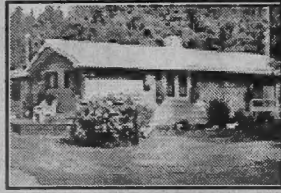
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Low cost living...2 bedroom single wide home with Florida Room, in an adult community. Ravine lot. Garbage pick-up and snow removal. Only **\$39,500** RE1555 Call Bill Payne



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

Great start 3 bdrm home, needs some TLC. Flat level, walking distance to town. **\$55,000** RE1500 Please call Troy Austen



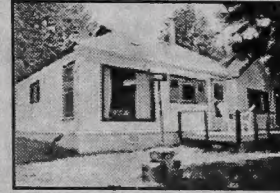
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Over 1000 sq ft of living space. Well manicured lot. Privacy at its best. 16' x 20' work shop or garage. Shows very well. Only **\$62,500** RE1540 Call Bill Payne



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1000 sq ft, 3 bedroom home, modern kitchen, pine living rm, cedar bathroom, carpet throughout, FAO & wood furnace, 1 acre lot, landscaped. **\$65,000** RE1552 Call Ted Vasey



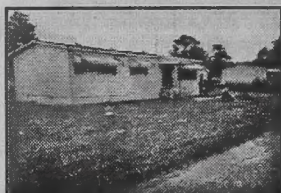
Waterfront home - Pine Lake

Well maintained home, new vinyl siding and roof, new insulation, open concept, fireplace, 4 pc bath, western exposure. **\$67,900** VA1560 Call Ted Vasey



FARQUHAR LAKE

Well built 2 bdrm cottage, modern decor, oak kitchen. Fully insulated, year round road for winter use. Clean, neat and awaits a first time cottage buyer. Asking **\$69,853**. VA1568 Call Vince Duchene



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2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Adult community. Garage with auto opener. Well manicured, level lot. Garbage pick-up and snow removal. Asking **\$72,500** RE1554 Call Bill Payne



GREAT STARTER

Rugged Algonquin style lot on Big KENNISIS Lake. Bunkie and tool shed already to go. Lovely sunny lot. **\$87,400** VA1567 Call Cathy Lancia



HALIBURTON

Bright 3 bdrm home with full basement and rec room is well maintained. Within walking distance to all amenities **\$88,900** RE1541 Call Linda Baumgartner



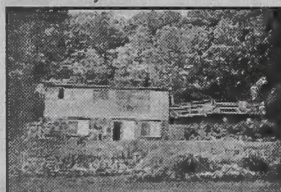
GULL LAKE

This charming 3 bedroom has 4 season use. Well, large deck, shared use of beach, very attractive interior. Opportunity to own on popular Gull Lake at an economical price. **\$92,500** VA1585 Call Norm Harrison



CLOSE TO TOWN

1200 sq ft bungalow with dble detached garage. Sunroom, main floor laundry, 3 bdrms. Ideal for seniors. Close to town. **\$97,000** RE1543 Call Linda Beachli



SALERNO LAKE

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GULL LAKE PANORAMA

Lovely western sunsets from this newly constructed home or cottage. W.O. basement. Needs some interior finishing. Located off Hwy 35. **\$119,500** VA1483 Call Norm Harrison



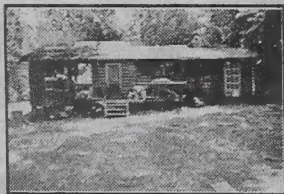
HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Charming 2 storey, 4 bdr home, steps to public beach/shops. Totally renovated, maple floors, cedar ceilings, original wood baseboards. Ideal for a home office. **\$129,000** RE1560 Call Julie Gray



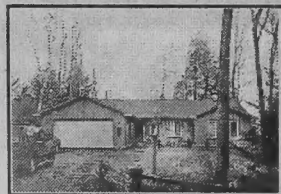
MINDEN

Lovely 4 bdr brick bungalow in exclusive area features 3 baths, eat in kit, att. garage & workshop on nicely manicured ravine lot within walking distance to town. A pleasure to show. **\$139,000** RE 1561 Call Julie Gray



KENNISIS

Large winterized cottage in a sandy bay on Big KENNISIS Lake. Garage & bunkie, part log. 175' frontage. **\$143,700** VA1557 Call Cathy Lancia



Architecturally Designed

lakefront cottage, 1900 sq ft, double garage. Winterized, 5 yrs new. Fireplace, excellent shoreline. Asking **\$149,900** VA1584 Call Linda Beachli



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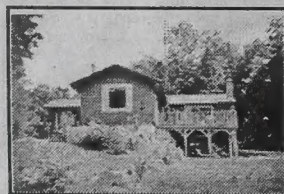
DRAG RIVER VALLEY

English "Tudor" style manor house with 420' river frontage. Over 3200 sq. ft., year round 3 bedroom home. 3 fireplaces, w/o rec. room. Many other features! **\$159,000** RE1538 Call Fred Gardner



FOUR SEASON WATERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

On Crego Lake. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, attached garage, inground pool plus a gorgeous waterfront. Only **\$189,900**. Call Now. RE1550 Call Rick Lowes



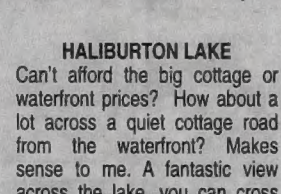
PRIVACY CLOSE TO TOWN

Located on 66 acres with 2.3 add'l acres lakeside, this 3 bdrm, 3 bath home has numerous extras. Call today for a full list. **\$189,900** RE1314 Call Linda Baumgartner



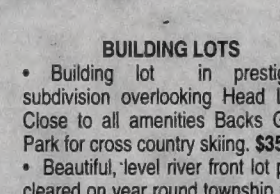
HALIBURTON LAKE

Southern exposure, 183' sandy shore, 2 out cabins, boathouse on the water, double car garage with full loft & bathroom, the most unique barbecue you've ever seen. Very level lot. **\$214,450** VA 1561 Call Robert Heinze



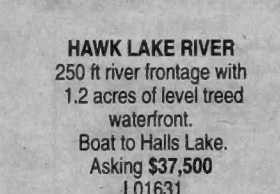
HALIBURTON LAKE

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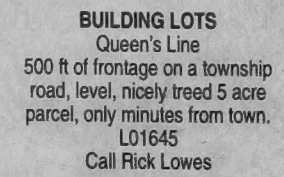
BUILDING LOTS

- Building lot in prestigious subdivision overlooking Head Lake. Close to all amenities Backs Glebe Park for cross country skiing. **\$35,800**
- Beautiful, level river front lot partly cleared on year round township road. Close to amenities 340 feet of water frontage. 1.02 acre. **\$24,931**.
- Heavily treed 17 acres on year round township road. Driveway in and building site cleared. Large pond on property. **\$28,000** Call Vince Duchene



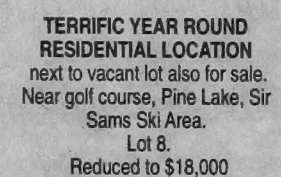
HAWK LAKE RIVER

250 ft river frontage with 1.2 acres of level treed waterfront. Boat to Halls Lake. Asking **\$37,500** LO1631 Call Fred Gardner



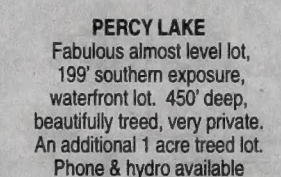
BUILDING LOTS

Queen's Line 500 ft of frontage on a township road, level, nicely treed 5 acre parcel, only minutes from town. LO1645 Call Rick Lowes



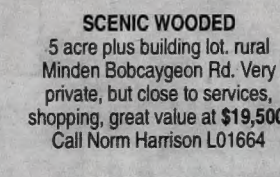
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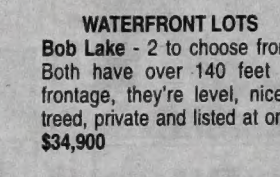
PERCY LAKE

Fabulous almost level lot, 199' southern exposure, waterfront lot. 450' deep, beautifully treed, very private. An additional 1 acre treed lot. Phone & hydro available. **\$89,450** Call Robert Heinze



SCENIC WOODED

5 acre plus building lot. rural Minden Bobcaygeon Rd. Very private, but close to services, shopping, great value at **\$19,500**. Call Norm Harrison LO1664



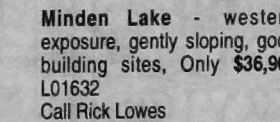
WATERFRONT LOTS

Bob Lake - 2 to choose from. Both have over 140 feet of frontage, they're level, nicely treed, private and listed at only **\$34,900**



HILLTOP VIEW MINDEN

143 Ft frontage, sewer, walking distance to town & school. Asking **\$19,900**. LO1637 Call Norm Harrison



Minden Lake

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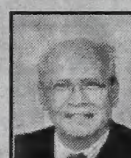
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